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The Cameron Herald

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Alcoa Sees Bright '67 In Sales, Employment

ROCKDALE PLANT TO CONTINUE '66 EXPANSION

The Works Manager of Rockdale Alcoa reports the New Year outlook bright with sales of aluminum at production peak.

Howard F. Chrisco, Rockdale works manager, in a letter to The Herald said:

"We are selling all the aluminum we can make and expect demand to continue at a high level."

"Employment at the plant remained at a peak rate of nearly 1220 as the year ended," Chrisco wrote. "Industrial Generating, the Texas Power & Light Company subsidiary which operates the electrical power plant next to Rockdale Works, continues to employ approximately 250 people.

$12 MILLION PAYROLL

"Wages and salaries, including benefits, for Alcoa and IGC amounted to a combined total of about $12 million annually. At the moment, it looks as if our present high employment level will continue for some time to come," Chrisco wrote in his letter of December 27.

In view of the outlook of a stabilizing national economy in 1967 (see Babson report), the optimistic report from Alcoa on employment and production brightened the view particularly for South Milam County.

Chrisco recalled in his letter the completion of a new fire ring furnace for baking anodes and a second has been rebuilt and is nearing operational status.

He continues:

"Early in the year (1966), we announced construction of atomizing facilities to produce aluminum powder to fulfill a Defense Department contract. This equipment was installed and the atomizer placed into operation in July. Unfortunately, in October an explosion severely damaged these facilities, but we are repairing them and will be back in the powder producing business early in 1967."

Chrisco was commendatory of the community atmosphere, noting:

AREA FACTORS CONSIDERED

"Each Alcoa plant comes into consideration when expansion is under discussion, and efficiency and area factors are important in the final decision of where to carry it out."

He also cited the expansion announcement made December 1 when redraw rod casting equipment, a multi-million dollar project to employ about 30 additional people, was designated for Rockdale "as part of a program to broaden the market for aluminum in the electrical conductor industry."

Chrisco wrote that construction of these facilities will begin about February, 1967.

In a coda on the year-end report and New Year projection, Chrisco said "We intend in 1967 to remain as efficient and profitable as possible, and we believe that seeking this objective will be beneficial to all -- company, employees and the Central Texas community."

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With F.M.L.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! From your favorite computer, Blank Company Wishes You a Happy New Year!

This was the message on a card received here this week.

It was addressed by computer, complete with Account Number, Zip Code number, file number. It still bore the name of the addressee and the town and state, however. The town and state are non-essentials because of the Zip Code. For business purposes, the name of the business is a non-essential with an account number.

We even understand, in the new year, that money, and possibly even checks are going the computerized way with bank credit cards in the Midwest.

It is encouraging since this column has a number, therefore is right in style. It is now possible to receive mail without benefit of proper nouns, like:

107
108 1st
76520

One should add it is encouraging if he likes identity by number, rather than name. Seems like peoples' dog tags ought to have both. Ours is a constant reminder that The Herald is 107 years old, 108 next year.

107-107-107

One of the most priceless virtues is judgment. What makes it priceless is using it. One might say "common sense ain't so common."

107-107-107

This is a year when Milam County seems to have a right to an optimistic attitude.

Alcoa foresees high sales and full employment and continued expansion. Cattle prices continue healthy. Cotton has its problems, but has committed to a program of promotion which can restore its competitive vigor. Though dry, grain did well this year, we are told. The prospect for a better year lies in better rains. Cameron has done spade work on an industrial program in 1967.

It is time to say Happy New Year for Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Jeter, George, Calvin, James and Anton, the folks who make The Herald run, and Jan, Martin, Les, the people who make 107 run.

TEXAS COTTON

Texas cotton production, based on December 1 estimates, is expected to total 3,175,000 bales. According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, this is the smallest total production since 1950 and was harvested from 3,990,000 acres, the smallest harvested acreage since 1889. Yield per acre is expected to average 382 pounds, 20 pounds less than last year'5s record yield of 402 pounds.

New Gifts Await 1967 First Baby

Nine Cameron businesses will welcome Milam's first 1967 baby with gifts for him or her and the happy parents.

The first baby arriving in the New Year will receive numerous gifts in the "First Baby Contest" in the Cameron area.

These are the rules:

ONE—The baby must be born in the Milam trade area and parents must reside in the Milam trade area.

TWO—The attending physician must certify the exact time of birth.

THREE—Entries must be received in The Cameron Herald, 108 E. First St., no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 3, 1967.

FOUR—In case of tie, a "First Baby" committee will make the award at its discretion. All decisions will be final.

Participating are: New Cameron Pharmacy, Eplen Furniture, Lehnert's Drug, J. C. Penney, E. O. Schiller Pharmacy, Chamberlain Meat Co., Viv-Rae's and Culpepper's Furniture.

Jesse H. Holloway Dies; Services Held For Laundry Owner

Jesse H. Holloway, 68, owner and operator of the Holloway Laundry in Cameron, died at 2:20 p.m. Thursday in a Temple hospital.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Friday at Marek Burns Funeral Home with Rev. Bob Wimberly and Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Holloway was born in Jones Prairie and made his home there until moving to Cameron in 1940. He was a member of the Battetown Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Belle Holloway of Cameron; seven sons, John W. Patterson of Houston, Jimmy C. Patterson of Belton, Bennie H. Patterson of Springhill, La., Jesse E. Holloway of Rockdale, Herbert D. Holloway of Houston, William W. Holloway of Houston and Robert L. Holloway of Mission; three daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Baldridge of Cameron, Mrs. Madeline C. Langford of Gilmer and Mrs. Betty E. Lange of Temple; three brothers, Mitt Holloway of Arizona, Wallace Holloway of Oklahoma and Matt Holloway of Cameron; a sister, Mrs. Annie Belle Holliman of Oklahoma; 27 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Benny H. Patterson, Mark Patterson, Larry Patterson, Danny Baldridge, Gary Lankford, Larry Lankford and David Lindsey.

Shell Oil Wildcat Reported At 11,892

The Shell Oil Company No. 2 Adoue Estate, deep Smackover wildcat about four miles southwest of Gause in east Milam County, was drilling at 11,802 feet at last report on Thursday of last week.

The No. 2 Adoue Estate is permitted to 16,000 feet or the Smackover.

The only other wildcat currently drilling in Milam County is the J. M. Huber Corporation No. 2 H. H. Coffield Unit, a 3,500 foot Navarro try located about six and one-half miles south of Milano and near the Burleson County line.

Economists View

A Look At Agriculture

COLLEGE STATION

The 1967 economic outlook for agriculture is good. The production faucet is being opened up to take care of both domestic and foreign demand increases and total cash receipts from farm marketings will be larger than in 1966, says John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University.

Feed grain acreage is expected to increase by 12 to 15 million acres and wheat allotments have been increased by almost one-third, he adds.

These additional acres are needed to bring production in line with expanding markets and to rebuild carryover stocks of grain, explains the economist. Government payments to producers will be smaller, perhaps by a half billion dollars, as more acreage is returned to production.

McHaney says production expenses will continue to climb; however, he looks for the increase to be less than that of last year. Realized net farm income in 1967 may not reach the near-record level of 1966, but it is expected to be well above the 1965 figure, he says.

Farmers added $18 billion to their assets during 1966 to bring the total value of their assets to $273 billion. The $35 billion increase during the past two years exceeds that of any previous consecutive 2-year period since balance sheet estimates began in 1940, McHaney said. While total indebtedness increased, owners' equities increased by $14 billion, about the same rate as in 1965.

The domestic demand for farm products is expected to increase in 1967 but at a slower rate than in 1966. General economic activity is expected to keep consumer buying power on the upward move and thus increase the demand for farm products.

Exports are taking an increasing share of farm product marketings and prospects for the 1966-67 marketing year point to another sizable rise in foreign dollar sales. McHaney sees an increase about equal to last year's which could push total dollar sales close to the $6 billion mark.

The economist calls attention to three factors which he lists as uncertainties for the year ahead. They are possible changes in the Vietnam conflict and their impact on the general economy and agriculture; the new grain program with added acreages and their influence on 1967 crop output and foreign crop prospects and their effect on export markets.

Schools May Face Title I Cutback

Local schools may face a cutback in Title I funds which totaled $141,543 this year.

School authorities have been notified of the possible cut-back, part of economy measures now being effected by the federal government.

Supt. D. R. Dodson said they expected definite word this week on the amount of the cut-back. He said a revised program would have to be worked out for the second term which begins January 2, after revised figures on federal assistance were available.

Dodson said construction had started Tuesday on a covered walkway from the south entrance of Ada Henderson school to the street. He said the walkway was necessary to relieve congestion in the halls during bad weather when children were waiting for transportation.

Cameron Machine Shop is installing the steel walkway.

Plans are also being finalized to transfer special education classes for the high school age group to the former Johnny Graham home on East 12th Street. The move would involve 2 teachers and about 20 students.

Supt. Dodson said the house would provide a center for vocational training for this group including housekeeping, maintenance and yard care. He added that he and Ada Henderson Principal C. B. Jones had conferred with officials in Austin about the ages to include in the special ed vocational classes and said unless they heard to the contrary they would start classes in the new facility at mid-term.

Dodson added that the deed to the Baskin home had been received and final papers on the Graham home were expected this week. The school board purchased the two homes earlier this year.

Classes will resume Tuesday, January 3, with a full staff of teachers at Yoe High, Ada Henderson and Ben Milam schools. O. J. Thomas has an opening for a math and science teacher following the resignation of Chapman last month. Lester Turner has been substituting since Chapman's resignation.

HAPPY
NEW
YEAR
THE HERALD

Slowdown Seen, But Not Depression

Babson Business Forecast For 1967

Roger W. Babson is an internationally known business commentator and investment adviser. An outstanding feature of his philosophy has been his life-long insistence on the importance of both religion and advertising in business. His weekly releases are used by over 400 newspapers and his financial reports by 20,000 corporations and estates. His research work is carried on by a large staff of experts.

The close of 1966 marks the seventieth consecutive month in the life span of the longest business boom of all time for the American economy. However, "trees do not grow to the sky." Already, signs of deterioration in the business vigor that characterized the earlier phase of the business upsweep have been increasing in 1966. Hence, the outlook for business and finance in 1967 is of greater-than-usual importance.

Lest readers of this column be tempted to "push the panic button", however, let me state that it would be unwise to expect a major depression in 1967. Our greatly expanded economy still has a considerable degree of momentum. The spotlight on 1967, therefore, should focus upon those factors which are likely to cause a breathing spell in economic activity. Politicians and labor leaders have a phobia against even a hesitancy in business, and rush headlong into measures designed to treat a case of pneumonia when cold pills would be more appropriate.

FOREIGN THREATS

1. Although business and financial problems loom large in the prospects for 1967, I must first warn readers that the greatest danger for the year ahead does not exist on the domestic front. Surely it will be developments abroad that will hold the gravest threat to our country. These could be economic as well as military or political.

2. I foresee no war between the United States and Russia in 1967. However, tensions between the two world leaders may seem to reach the breaking point as the Kremlin "goes all out" to create diversions to our efforts in Vietnam. Look for Moscow to throw salt on festering wounds in the Middle East, Africa, and Germany.

3. I am also hopeful that a direct clash between Red China and the U.S. can be avoided in 1967. Internal dissensions are rampant throughout Mainland China, and a great scramble for power is in full swing. Sabre-rattling may help to unify the people; but pressing problems of low productivity, plus the demands of her nuclear program, should restrain Red China from direct attack upon the United States.

4. The struggle for leadership of the Communist world camp will continue unabated throughout 1967. Full political attack will be mounted by the Kremlin against Peking. It will be touch and go, however, whether Russia can persuade her wavering satellites to sign a final manifesto reading Red China out of the Party.

5. Recent elections in West Germany have fanned the embers of nationalism into a tiny flame. This has surely thrown a scare into Russian leaders. I predict that they will take a harder line against Germany in 1967 than in some time. I feel that we should particularly watch General de Gualle, who is playing closer and closer to Moscow from month to month.

6. Heavily armed with Soviet weapons, the Arabs of the Middle East -- squared off against Israel -- present a grave threat to world peace. Nevertheless, I do not believe that Russia or the United States can afford a direct confrontation at this time; hence my forecast that the smoldering conflagration there will not erupt into World War III.

7. While all reasonable people are hoping for a genuine peace in Vietnam, I predict that the issue will not be resolved in 1967. Though the tide of battle is swinging in our favor, we may be forced to increase our commitment in order to retain this upper hand.

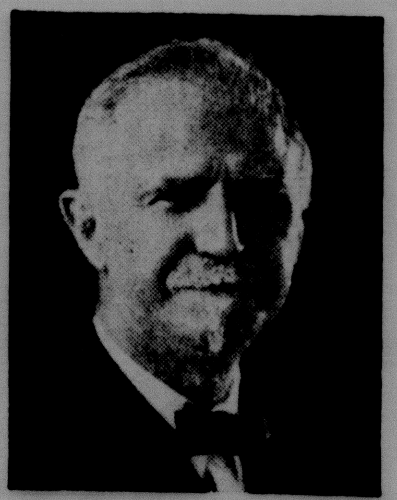
8. I predict, therefore, that military spending will be raised in 1967. This can help soften the impact of any easing in the private sector of the economy.

BOOM EASING

9. Turning now to domestic conditions, I foresee a definite deceleration in business activity in 1967. The fantastic boom is in need of a rest. Instead of the strong uptrend of recent years, I look for a high level of industrial production early in the year; but unless some new stimulus is introduced, I fear that a cresting-over pattern is likely to develop as 1967 progresses.

10. I forecast a continuation of the tug of war between inflation and deflation in 1967. Tight credit, and increased productive capacity resulting from the flood of business capital expenditures in recent years, are deflationary. However, I can see no substantial relief from the inflation in labor and other operating costs. In short, we can have "cost-push" inflation co-existing with deflation.

11. A key factor in the business and financial outlook for 1967 is taxes. With defense outlays climbing, I look for a rise in corporate and personal taxes in 1967. Moreover, I forecast that various levies at the state and local levels will continue to increase.



Roger W. Babson

1. The tightening tax squeeze on all fronts will worsen as the year advances. And there will be rising complaints from both businessmen and employees that social security taxes are becoming unbearable.

13. Results of the recent elections indicate that the headlong run of the Great Society Program must take a breather along with the economy. Gains scored by the Republicans have altered the balance of power sufficiently to force a more sober look in public spending.

14. One of the primary reasons for expecting a deceleration in the economy is the likelihood that business capital expenditures may ease. Tight credit, suspension of accelerated depreciation guidelines, and suspension of the tax credit on business capital outlays will be tough obstacles to surmount.

15. Except in defense industries, I look for an abrupt switch during 1967 from a business policy of inventory accumulation to one of inventory liquidation.

16. I forecast that scarcity of credit will continue to be a problem with which business must contend in the early part of 1967. The money managers should keep enough credit available for legitimate business needs, but I expect no early radical easing of credit.

17. However, I do foresee enough of an easing in credit to permit more orderly monetary conditions. If the economic situation falters badly, money rates will, of course, move downward sharply.

18. I predict that commercial and industrial building will trend lower in 1967, reflecting the tapering off in capital outlays.

19. Mortgage money should remain scarce in 1967. Hence, residential building should see another disappointing year.

20. 1967 opens with the building of single homes in a state of crisis. Starts are down over 40 percent from year-earlier levels. As a result, I forecast that the Administration will leave no stone unturned to stimulate construction of houses as soon as possible. At best, however, it may be midyear or after before this important part of our economy can contribute much strength to over-all business.

PUBLIC BUILDING BOOM

21. Although new housing starts may remain in the doldrums for most of 1967, I confidently forecast that the year will see the beginning of a great boom in the construction of new, modern nursing homes.

22. Despite President Johnson's request for cutbacks, public construction should enjoy a fairly good year; the emphasis will be on bridges, dams, and water and sewer systems.

23. The expected declines in residential building and in commercial and industrial building notwithstanding, I forecast that waterfront property wil remain a good inflation hedge.

24. Labor stands at the crossroads as the new year opens. Things never looked better for nailing down record wage and fringe gains; however, neither the public nor the Congress is in any mood to tolerate long, costly, and inconvenient shutdowns. I freely predict that there is more likelihood in 1967 of restrictive labor legislation than at any time since Taft-Hartley was put on the books. Union chiefs are aware of this, and they may act with more strike restraint than most people now expect.

25. 1967 promises to be a year in which many managements will be fighting a "rearguard" action to control climbing labor costs. The defense buildup will maintain hiring pressure in some industries; but even more activities will be weilding the paring knife. I forecast that the net result will be a rise in unemployment next year.

26. I do not look for price and wage controls in 1967, unless our defense expenditures rise far above what is now contemplated.

INCOMES INCREASE

27. An encouraging aspect of the 1967 outlook is the affluence of consumers. I forecast a further upward trend in personal incomes, due to higher wage rates. However, if taxes are raised, take-home pay may not show a rise commensurate with the gain in gross pay.

28. Retail trade held up well in 1966, but there was a note of lethargy throughout the year. The pattern is not expected to show much change in 1967...with gains in dollar volume largely reflecting price inflation. Though consumers will have more money to spend, tight credit, high borrowing costs, and higher price levels could cause some tightening of purse strings.

See BABSON Page 6

Mrs. Jamison Dies, 88 Year Resident Of Jones Prairie

Mrs. J. A. Jamison, 88, died Tuesday afternoon in a Cameron nursing home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 29, from the Little River Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery.

The body will be at Green's Funeral Home, Cameron, until funeral hour.

Mrs. Jamison was born August 16, 1878 in the Jones Prairie Community and lived there until 6 weeks ago. She was a pioneer member of the Little River Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Hope Jamison of Jones Prairie, Pool Jamison of Freeport; three daughters, Miss Louise Jamison of Cameron, Mrs. Bailey Jones of Rosebud and Mrs. LeRoy Massengale of Maysfield; one brother, E. E. Pool of Cameron. Also seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

County Agent's Notes . . .

Coming Events In Ag Meetings

By J. D. Moore

"Coming Events" -- Milam County's Agriculture meetings will get off to a good start in January with the following events scheduled.

JANUARY 5 - Dr. John Larsen, Horticultural Specialist in Greenhouse Tomato Production at A&M will be in Milam County for a "Tour Visit" with the County Producers. The tour will leave from the Post Office in Cameron at 9 a.m. Growers will be given an opportunity to discuss their problems with Dr. Larsen. Producers of greenhouse tomatoes are the Lawhons at Minerva; James and Julian Terry, Hoyt; A. E. Graham, Milano; S. C. Bland, Rockdale and the McDaniels who live in the Salty Community. Anyone interested in greenhouse tomatoes is invited to attend the tour.

JANUARY 12 - The Dairymen will have a meeting in the Conference Room of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce Office beginning at 8 p.m., on January 12. Albert Novosad, Forage Specialist and A. M. Meekma, Feed Specialist also from A&M, will appear on the Dairy program. H. L. McClaren dairyman of the Marlow Community is chairman and Mrs. Jerry Rek of Rockdale is Secretary-treasurer of the Heart of Texas D.H.I.A. The association is made up of dairymen from Bell, Burleson, Falls and Milam Counties with some 2003 cows involved. Joe Scharinger is supervisor and does the testing and records work. Other County dairymen are Elm Creek Dairy, Bill Harris Mgr., Tomesaks Dairy, Pettibone; Reks Dairy, Rockdale; Doss Dairy and Boyd's Dairy both of Rockdale. The public is invited to attend the Dairy meeting.

JANUARY 14 is the date set for the Milam County Junior Livestock show to be held in Cameron. Qualified judges will be here to judge the show and discuss cattle selection. John Batte directs the show, Byron Wise is superintendent of records and Jerry Schiller is finance chairman. A fine white-faced heifer calf will be donated to the holder of the lucky number to be determined by Mr. Schiller's committee. A ticket for each dollar donated is used to determine who gets the calf.

JANUARY 16 is the date set for our County Grain Sorghum meeting to be held at the High School Vo-Ag building here in Cameron, according to Coleman Duncum, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weido Wed 40 Years

Reception Sun. To Honor Wiedos On 40th Anniversary

An open house will be held Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Federation Club, 201 King Circle, Temple, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weido who will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary January 3.

The Weidos have been residents of Milam County where they were engaged in farming until moving to Temple several years ago. They live at 1517 North First and are members of Twin Cities Baptist Church.

Mrs. Weido was the former Mary Lee Caddess before their marriage at Cameron on January 3, 1927.

They have six children, Mrs. David G. Payne of Dallas, Marvin B. Weido of San Antonio, George C. Weido of Rogers, Leland D. Weido of Rosebud, Miss Jo Ann Weido of Temple and Mrs. George A. Pirtle of Lake Jackson, Texas. They also have 10 grandchildren.

Christmas day guests in the Luther Todd home were: Mrs. Tuck Brashear of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Todd and John of Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Pentecost spent the holidays in Houston and Baytown with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas Wed 60 Years

DINNER HONORS LOCAL COUPLE WED 60 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas of 607 W. Main, formerly of Minerva, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary December 23 and received a treasured message of congratulations from President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

They were honored with a dinner on December 24th at the Western Room of the Texan Cafe. Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin and Denton House of Cameron, Mrs. Gladys Zaby of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. G. Clayton Lucas of Houston. Mrs. E. R. Francis of Xenia, Ohio, a daughter, and Hugh C. Lucas of Sacramento, California, a son, could not be present.

Other guests for the occasion were grandchildren and great grandchildren, and Mr. and Mrs. John Senkel.

Mrs. Luther Todd entertained the "42" Club on Wednesday with a turkey dinner. After playing 42, they exchanged gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Massengale and children of Freeport were holiday guests of Mrs. Mariemma Massengale.

JANUARY WHITE GOODS SALE

At BEN FRANKLIN

LARGE BATH TOWELS, 2 for	$1.00
CRUSHED FOAM BED PILLOWS, ea.	88c
TERRY CLOTH WASH CLOTHS, ea.	10c
HOLDS 800 PAPERS Reg. $1.98 PORTA-FILES	$1.79
HOLDS 1600 PAPERS reg. $2.69 PORTA-FILES	$1.99
Reg. 98c PAINT By No. Sets	77c
Reg. 98c PICTURE PUZZLES	77c
FUN FOR EVERYONE - reg. $3.98 MONOPOLY GAME	$2.88

BEN FRANKLIN

At McINTOSH'S---

LADIES FALL DRESSES, COATS AND SUITS

REDUCED 33 1/3%

LADIES SWEATERS

WERE	NOW
6.95	4.95
8.95	6.95
9.95	7.95
10.95	8.95
12.95	9.95
14.95	10.95

LADIES SPORTS WEAR PANTS & TOPS

WERE	NOW
4.00	2.95
5.00	3.95
6.00	4.95
7.00	5.50
8.00	6.50
9.95	7.95
10.95	8.25
11.95	8.95
12.95	9.95
14.95	10.95

Men's Dress Trousers

WERE	NOW
6.95	4.95
9.95	7.95
10.95	8.95
12.95	9.95
13.95	10.95
14.95	11.95
17.95	12.95
19.95	14.95

Men's Jackets

WERE	NOW
14.95	10.95
19.95	14.95
22.95	16.95
25.95	18.95
29.95	21.95

WASH & WEAR NO IRON

TROUSERS

WERE	NOW
7.95	5.95
8.95	6.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

ONE GROUP

Values to $5.00

—$2.79—

LADIES PURSES

WERE	NOW
3.00	1.95
5.00	3.95
4.00	2.95
6.00	4.50

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

WERE	NOW
4.00	2.95
5.00	3.95
6.00	4.95
7.00	5.95

MEN'S SWEATERS

WERE	NOW
9.95	7.95
10.95	8.95
12.95	9.95
14.95	10.95
16.95	11.95
18.00	12.95

MENS SUITS AND SPORT COATS

REDUCED 33 1/3%

SALE STARTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29th 8:30 A.M.

All Sales Cash – No Refunds – Exchanges or Alterations

McINTOSH'S

—IN CAMERON—

Happy New Year

Have Yourself a Party
SAVING MONEY
AT... MATULA SUPERMARKET

FREE 3,000 S&S RED STAMPS
Will Be Given Away Saturday. Drawing at 5 O' Clock.
First Prize 1,500 S&S Red Stamps
Second Prize 1,000 S&S Red Stamps
Third Prize 500 S&S Red Stamps

Name ....
Address ....
Fill out form blank and deposit at MATULA'S
You do not have to be present to win. DEC. 31, 1966

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR FIRST OF WEEK SPECIALS

DOUBLE S&S RED STAMPS Every Tuesday With $2.50 or more Purchase

COMPLETE LINE OF CANADA DRY MIXES

DEL MONTE Pineapple – Grapefruit JUICE
3–46 oz. cans ... 89¢

SALT JOWL BACON
Lb. .... 29¢

SUGAR IMPERIAL 5 Lbs. WITH $3.50 OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT ONE 39¢

BACON Cornflower 2 Lb. Pkg. 1.19

RANCH STYLE – 300 SIZE CAN
BLACK EYE PEAS LIMIT 3 5¢

Wolf Chili No. 2 Can 69¢
PRIDE SALTINE CRACKERS, Lb. .... 25¢
Syrup DELTA 24 Oz. 39¢

Turkeys
SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEY HENS 10 to 15 lb. size - lb. 49¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEY TOMS 14 to 20 lb. size - lb. 45¢

ZESTY COLD CUTS
The HIT of ALL PARTIES
ROEGELEIN POUND PACKAGE

CRISCO 3 LB. CAN Limit One With Purchase 79¢
Spaghetti & Meat Balls AUSTEX 3 300 Cans 79¢
Pork & Beans Campbells 7 300 Cans 1.00

KRAFT Cheese AMERICAN OR PIMIENTO SLICED - 6 oz. 33¢

Luncheon Meat BIG BOLOGNA SALAMI YOUR CHOICE 59¢
Club Ham Delicious Fully Cooked Sliced or Piece -- LB. 1.29
Ham Rath Cooked 5 Lb. Can 4.99
Chuck Steak Lb. 63¢
Beef Rump Roast Lb. 69¢
T-Bone Steak Reg. Cut Lb. 83¢

Nabisco Snacks make the party!
Large Assortment 43c Sellers Your Choice 39c

FRESH PRODUCE
Potatoes RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG 49¢
Cabbage FIRM GREEN LB. 9¢
Carrots 2 Cello Bags 25¢
Bananas 2 LBS. 29¢
Lemons SUNKIST LARGE 6 FOR 33¢

Limits reserved on quantities
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Dec. 29-30-31

BEST GROCERY BUYS FOR THE FAMILY
UNITED STATES WHOLESALE GROCERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER

MATULA'S
YOUR HOME OWNED SUPER MARKET
PHONE OX 7-2361 CAMERON, TEXAS

Flour PILLSBURY 5 LB. BAG 59¢
Mustard FRENCHES 9 OZ. JAR 17¢

Bold GIANT SIZE 83¢
SPIC & SPAN CLEANER REG. SIZE 31¢
ZEST SOAP 2 REG. BARS 27¢

VALUABLE S&S RED STAMPS WITH EVERY 10 CENT PURCHASE

100 EXTRA S&S RED STAMPS With Purchase Of $10.00 OR MORE And This Coupon Void After Dec. 31, 1966

150 Extra S&S Red Stamps With purchase of $15.00 OR MORE And This Coupon Void After Dec. 31, 1966

25 Extra S&S Red Stamps With Purchase Of 12 oz. Hormel Little Sizzlers and the coupon Void After Dec. 31, 1966

25 Extra S&S Red Stamps With Purchase of 49c SOS Cleaning Pads And This Coupon Void After Dec. 31, 1966

25 Extra S&S Red Stamps With Purchase Of 100 Size Jergens Lotion And This Coupon Void After Dec. 31, 1966

50 Extra S&S Red Stamps With Purchase Of 5 Lb. Bag Oranges And This Coupon Void After Dec. 31, 1966

PERSONALS—

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peirce of Dallas and Miss Carrie Andres of Temple were holiday guests of Mrs. W. W. Balhorn.

Holiday visitors in the Don Jeter home were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Picou of Houma, Louisiana.

Among those home for the holidays with their families were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Orr of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dillion of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan of Waco and Clifford Swift of Houston, Ray Green and Mary Kestenbaum, both teachers in Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perrin's weekend houseguests were Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Perrin and children of Dallas and the Fred Carrolls of Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Jackson, Mississippi visited Mrs. Finis Smith before Christmas and then she joined them for a trip to Del Rio for the holidays.

Family gatherings at the H. H. Stedman home in Cameron during the holidays have included the H. B. Harmon Jr. family of Waco, the Dick Stedmans from Houston, the L. W. Stroups and Dana Monroes of Cameron.

Christmas day visitors at the Methodist parsonage were Mrs. Freeman's parents from Beaumont and later in the week Rev. Freeman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred H. Freeman of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kittridge and daughter Ann of Tulsa spent Christmas in the home of Mrs. George Graves.

Combination holiday and housewarming guests for the Ed Magres have been his mother from Crystal City, Missouri and her parents from Georgia.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton Barrett and Kyle were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephens and son John of Nacogdoches. The Barretts joined Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krall of Buckholts for Christmas day at the Jerry Schillers.

Mr. and Mrs. Auttis Franklin of Bryan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barrett and family for Christmas.

Going out of town for short visits with their families during Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sapp and children who visited his parents in Wills Point and Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Jr. and children for Christmas with her family in Rusk.

Mrs. Joe Lankford (formerly of Minerva) entertained her children and grandchildren at a family Christmas gathering at her home in Austin. Included in the group were Mrs. Helen Jamail, Tony and Debbie of San Antonio, Miss Vickey Ann Jamail, a student at Georgetown University in Washington D. C., and Carolyn who attends Texas University; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lankford and Mrs. Fannie Mae Hanna of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lankford and sons Mike and Lynn of Rockdale and Buster Lankford of Austin.

Recent dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Parma were Rev. John T. Geiser, Rev. Leonard Leddy, Miss Theresa Bolselt and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parma.

500 ATTEND PTC YULE PROGRAM

The St. Anthony School Parent-Teachers Club met Tuesday Dec. 20 with a record attendance of about 500 parents and children.

The meeting was opened by the president, Henry Litzman. During the short business session, it was voted to make a cash donation to the Cerebral Palsy fund. Christmas gifts were distributed to the teachers and the Fathers. Father Gieser gave a short discussion on pending administrative changes in the school operation and urged every parent to attend a general parish meeting scheduled for January so that they would have the opportunity to voice their opinion at this meeting.

Following the business meeting, a program was presented by the entire student body of St. Anthony School. Carols were sung and readings given by the students. The program ended with Silent Night by the children and members and refreshments served by the hostesses.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE: Five room house located on two acres of land on old Waco hi-way. Across hi-way from Lone Star gas storage tank. Call OX7-3804 after 6 p.m. 41-1p2c

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The Cameron Herald

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--Walter Williams, Founder
School of Journalism
University of Missouri

A Milam Newspaper Since 1860
108 E. FIRST STREET
Cameron, Texas 76520
Frank M. Luecke, Editor
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, publishers

ALL DEPARTMENTS: OX 7-4671
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Optimism . . . 1967

The New Year will bring numerous additional improvements in Cameron and vicinity, and likely, some unforeseeable at this time.

Cameron is ending a year of major decision that is the base to meet the changing times.

The airport is all but finished, downtown business improvements are being surveyed, schools are acquiring additional property, the Industrial Foundation is funded, though not completely.

Payroll development is possible in 1967 through the funding of the Industrial Foundation and its moves for industrial sites.

A fund drive for the proposed St. Edward Hospital is scheduled sometime in the New Year.

So, as the New Year turns, it seems that optimism should prevail here for the coming 12 months, in view of an expanding Alcoa for more county employment, and in view of the industrializing base being built in Cameron, and efforts within the Cen-Tex Industrial District.

Happy New Year!

Chemicals, Machines On Dallas Cotton Conference Agenda

Dallas, Texas - (Special) - Practical application of research results to the use of chemicals in cotton production will be the main topic of speakers during the second morning session of the 1967 Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conference here. The conference will be January 12-13 at the Statler-Hilton.

Leading off will be Dr. Sloan E. Jones, chief of USDA's Cotton Insects Research Branch, Beltsville, Md. The benefits and potential hazards of pesticide usage will be explained by Dr. L. D. Newsom, head of the Department of Entomology at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. An evaluation of chemicals presently in use for cotton production tools will be presented by Dr. Warren C. Shaw of USDA's Crops Protection Research Branch, Beltsville.

Dr. Charles S. Miller from the Department of Plant Sciences at Texas A&M University will outline the current status of harvest-aid chemical research. In the field of new equipment, Beverly G. Reeves extension cotton mechanization ginning specialist, also from Texas A&M University, will discuss recent developments in strippers.

Session Chairman John Hutchinson, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, stressed that the conference is open to anyone interested in cotton and no registration fee is involved. The conference is sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

pips, $16.50.

COTTON MEETING IN DALLAS

The effects of harvesting and ginning and other production factors on quality of cottonseed for planting will be discussed during the first afternoon session of the 1967 Beltwide Cotton Production-Mechanization Conference to be held in Dallas, January 12-13.

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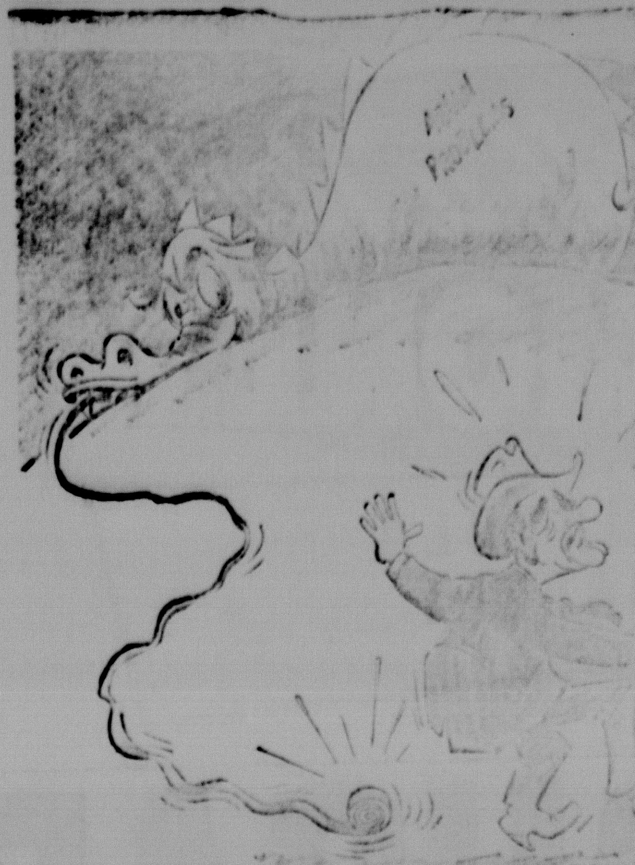

"HAPPY (CHINESE) NEW YEAR!"

Dateline Austin . . .

Prices Up, But Food A Bargain

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN

Grocery bills of Texans are increasing. And there isn't much anybody can do about it except shop more thriftily.

That's Gov. John Connally's conclusion after studying a special committee's report on food prices.

While the cost of market-basket items is going up faster here than for the nation as a whole, food still is a bargain, the committee advised.

Connally requested the study by representatives of the University of Texas, A&M University and Texas Technological College.

These conclusions highlighted the report:

Consumer food costs in Texas during the last two years jumped 10.5 percent, compared with 8.7 percent for the nation. Retailers' market-basket costs rose 6.8 percent here, compared with the U. S. average of 6.4 percent.

Today the average Texas family for four spends $1,134 a year for groceries. This is $108 more than two years ago. Nationwide food-basket cost rose $89, for a total expenditure of $1,116 a year.

An overall price increase of 12.5 percent for Texas farm products the past year (September to September) contributed to 71 percent of the hike in retail food prices.

Net profit levels of food retailers actually declined fractionally from 1.91 percent of gross sales in 1964 to 1.63 percent this year. Increased labor and equipment costs were cited as major contributing factors.

Farm prices, which lagged for 17 years, began to move forward the last two years, and consumer demand exceeded farm supplies.

National growth and economic development, together with inflationary price rises in all items, were held basically responsible for the long-term upward trend in food prices.

Connally found no special legislation or executive action warranted. He pointed out that "A lot of food costs depend on the individual tastes of people and wise shopping on the part of the housewife."

$100 MILLION TAX BILL

Governor Connally acknowledged the tax bill required to balance his spending recommendations to the Legislature next month might well range over $100,000,000.

In addition to his budget ($911,400,000 general revenue), the governor will recommend separate spending items, possibly including a teacher pay raise.

Connally and mayors were unable to get together on emergncy aid for cities. Mayors want his backing of a one-percent local option sales tax.

Governor prefers a penny-a-gallon gasoline tax boost with three-fourths of the revenue (about $40,000,000 a year) earmarked for city street building, maintenance and policing purposes.

Mayors are not satisfied with the latter. They fear they would be required to argue each application for aid separately before the State Highway Commission.

CONNALLY BUDGET

More of the Governor's proposed budget for the 1968-69 biennium has been released. Some recommendations are:

$51,000,000 more for the construction of interstate highways, state highways and farm-to-market roads. He suggested $1,073,535,894 for the total program for the two years, of which $749,948,061 would be for construction. (The Department asked $1,081,431,236 -- only $7,895,342 more than Connally recommended. Current budget is $987,605,621.)

Doubling the current appropriation for the General Land Office's supervision and regulation of exploration, leasing and development of state-owned land in Gulf of Mexico. (Currently, it is getting $75,000 and, if Connally's recommendation is adopted, it would get $150,000, as compared to the $200,000 requested.)

$2,800,000 for a tourist development project proposed to help the Alabama-Coushatta Indians. Cost of program would be split equally between state and federal governments.

Salary increases for Liquor Control Board's field personnel: District supervisors would jump from $7,080 to $8,628; assistant supervisors, $6,204 to $7,620 (minimum); inspectors II from $5,808 to $7,056; and inspectors I from $5,436 to $6,528. (All undercovermen are inspectors.) LCB's administrator's salary would be raised from $18,500 to $19,500 and the assistant administrator's salary would go from $12,000 to $14,112.

PRESS SECRETARY NAMED

William F. Carter, longtime public information officer for Texas Department of Public Safety, is the new press secretary to Governor Connally.

Carter, 47, succeeds George Christian, with whom he worked in the old International News Service Bureau at the state capitol.

Christian was recently named press secretary to President Johnson.

MARTIN PICKS AIDS

Atty. Gen.-elect Crawford C. Martin named two more aides who will take office with him next month. They are Austin attorneys Bill Wells, 31, and A. J. Carubbi Jr., 34.

Wells will be Martin's administrative assistant and Carubbi his legal staff assistant. Carubbi formerly lived in Pampa. Wells is from Houston.

ACTIVE TRAINING CERTAIN

Those 3,400 Texas National Guardsmen who haven't undergone their six months of active training will do so after Christmas.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop of the Texas National Guard said the intensive training program is necessary because for the past year there have been no vacancies in training centers in which to place the Guardsmen.

"The Defense Department then programmed 60,000 men during the months of January, February, March and April into which all guardsmen nationwide would be given their basic training," Bishop said.

Texas sent only 57 into basic training in December, but 326 will be sent in January.

"A man who goes for six months now will return and serve his 5½ years of ready reserve with his own Guard unit," Bishop added. "If the unit is called to active duty, though, he will have to go with it."

INAUGURAL INVITATIONS OUT

Some 30,000 invitations to the governor's inauguration (January 17) already have been sent by the State Democratic Exdcutive Committee.

Chairman Will D. Davis reports that the bulky invitations, which cost 15 cents each for postage alone already are in the mail. He points out, however, that written invitations are not necessary for admission to a reception at the capitol and at state agencies, to the high-noon inaugural ceremony or to the downtown parade. "Everyone's welcome!"

On the evening before the inauguration, the SDEC will hold a $25-a-plate Democratic victory dinner here. Tickets to the inaugural ball will be $10 a couple.

TEXAS PLUGS

Texas Industrial Commission is encouraging businessmen in Texas to invite out-of-state correspondents to "Discover Texas...Land of Contrast" by printing the message and a small map of the state on letterheads and envelopes. Reproduction proofs will be provided free on request from the Texas Tourist Council, a private organization working in support of state tourist and industry attracting efforts.

A Senior Citizen Scribbles

December, the last month of the year, can be thought of as the house cleaning one of the twelve: the month to sweep all the mistakes, failures, tragedies, etc., of the past months under the rug of history and leave them there.

Some happenings, though, are so significant they cannot be forgotten no matter how far back under the rug they are swept. Such is true of the sneak attack by Japan on Pearl Harbour 25 years ago December 7th. However, instead of dwelling on such a tragedy should let our minds go over other events of December that have produced beneficial results.

For instance, on December 8, 1765, just 201 years ago, Eli Whitney was born. He invented a machine known as the cotton gin. With this machine one slave was able to clean as much fiber from the seed as 300 slaves could do by hand before. The cotton industry was revolutionized, cotton became king on the vast plantations of the South, industrial plants and factories sprang up in strategic points and business grew.

December is the birthmonth of a number of other men who became famous. Six of them come to mind: Martin Van Buren, Thomas Woodrow Wilson, Admiral George E. Dewey, John Milton, Rudyard Kipling and W. T. Rawleigh. The first two named are presidents of our country. Woodrow Wilson guided U.S.A. through World War One. He had an effective role in forming the League of Nations and in drafting the peace treaty that ended that war, yet has caused much controversity in political circles since. Book after book has been written in analysis of this great idealist. And speaking of books reminds me that this December 1966 will go down in history as the month of the Kennedy feud with author William Manchester over publication of the book "Death of A President." When the suit goes to court money, honor and deepest personal emotions will be involved and another great tragedy will become topic for gossipmongers.

The Pilgrims landed on the bleak shores of America one day in December 1620. This was 346 years ago, a date that cannot ever be forgotten. In fact there are so many December happenings of significance that time and space prevent the naming of them.

In addition to being the last month of the year and thus being tagged the house-cleaning month, December has the signal honor of being the most charitable month of the twelve. Christmas time with all the kindness, friendliness, jolly, gaiety, and love that the Holy Spirit can put in our hearts belongs only to December. And what a way to end the old year and get ready for a new one!

A Santa parade through the business section of our town ushers in the Christmas season. Decorations appear in business places, on streets and in homes. Letters to Santa from little tots are printed in the papers. I really enjoy reading these letters that the little ones so trustingly put in the hands of the editor for delivery to the North Pole Post Office. May Santa reward him justly for this kindness to our children! And may there always be the spirit of love, of peace and of good will in the hearts of all of us-- We the people of good U.S.A., the country God has blessed in so many ways.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All.

• Burlington

By Mrs. George Logan

Mrs. Casiola Rogers spent Christmas in San Antonio with her sister, Mrs. Lucile Przybysz and her brother Gene who is ill.

Mrs. Celia McSherry is spending Christmas in Sweetwater, Texas with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McSherry and family.

The following had Christmas dinner in Rosebud with Mrs. Leona Hargrove and family: Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hensel and family of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neill and family of Dallas.

Mrs. Velma Albert had her children and grandchildren in her home for Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey and family of Lake Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whitchurch and family of Memphis, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Albert and family of Temple.

SCHOOL MENU-

TUESDAY - Salisbury steak and gravy, buttered rice, coleslaw, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue weiners, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, chocolate cake squares, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburger and bun, lettuce, pickle, onion, baked beans, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Beef stew with carrots, potatoes, green salad, cornbread, rice pudding, milk.

Gift Wrappings are Dangerous

The Texas Safety Association says an accumulation of paper is a great fire hazard and suggests that homeowners dispose of Christmas gift wrappings as soon as possible. Have a waste paper basket or carton handy for getting rid of paper immediately.

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Philosopher Says Calendar Makers Should Continue With Plans For Future Issues

Dear editar:

According to a New Year's prediction I read in a newspaper last night as I was gathering my strength to face 1967, the next twelve months are fraught with peril, with no end in sight of war, inflation, high taxes, toppling governments, traffic deaths, hunger among millions, new riots, improved old riots, Fidel Castro, Ho Chi Min, etc., and the next morning I showed it to a neighbor and asked him what he thought.

"That fellow's right," he said, "We haven't got a chance."

I didn't argue with him, but his trouble is he takes the common view that man is supposed to operate the world, whereas I discovered a long time ago it's the other way around, the world operates man.

On that basis, we've got as much chance in 1967 as the world has ever given us, and I've never yet heard of a year that, once it got started, didn't finally end, and as soon as that one ended, another one commenced.

If I was in the calendar business I'd go ahead with plans for bringing out the 1968 issue, the 1969, 1970, etc., although just to be on the safe side there's no use in stockpiling too far ahead, there's no way really of knowing what the Chinese are planning.

However, it's the only world we've got and generally it seems to do all right, so much so that I predict that the main ambition of the first man to land on the moon will be to get back to earth, inflation and all.

The fact that nobody knows what 1967 holds for him is no cause for concern. At least it doesn't bother me. I'm not too sure what happened in 1966. If you ever find out, let me know.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

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Typewriter carbon in six grades • Variety of colors • Ten-sheet packs • Plastic-back carbon • Non-curl, non-smudge • Pencil carbon • Special billing carbon • Carbon rolls • Snap-out carbon sets

THE CAMERON
HERALD

Sam Janes

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MOTOR CO.
ANNOUNCES....
The Addition Of
Mr. Sam Janes
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Mr. Janes Invites His Friends To Come By and Visit With Him and See the 1967 Fords On Display.

If You Are Looking For A Real Buy, Hefley - Stedman Has A Few 1966 Fords They Must Sell.

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115 N. Houston Cameron, Texas

SAFEWAY

GET SET TO GREET A GREAT NEW YEAR!

Bring good friends and good food together to make your New Year's celebration a happy success! We're featuring a wonderful variety of the kinds of food and beverages we think you'll be seeking for parties and for family meals this year-end week end. See how our low prices on these party foods and hearty foods add up to grand savings for you.

Money Saving Dairy Buys!

2% Homo 89¢

Lucerne. So tasty and refreshing. Gallon Carton

Chocolate Milk	Lucerne. Creamy and thick—½-Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Whipping Cream	Lucerne. The best topping—½-Pint Ctn.	37¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne. Try it on Baked Potatoes—8-oz. Ctn.	37¢

ALL STORES CLOSED SUNDAY, JANUARY 1

For Your Shopping Convenience . . .

OPEN . . . Monday, January 2

Regular Store Hours

Fruit Pies	Bel-air. Frozen. ★Apple ★Cherry ★Apricot ★Peach ★Mince ★Pumpkin ★Pineapple—1½-Lb. Pkg. (Cream Topping Lucerne 6½-oz. Can 49¢)	29¢
Carnation Milk	Evaporated. Velvetized—14½-oz. Can	6 for $1
Ice Cream	Snow Star. ★Vanilla ★Neapolitan ★Chocolate ★Strawberry—½-Gal. Ctn.	49¢
Del Monte Peas	Early Garden. So tender and young. 17-oz. Can	4 for 89¢

PARTY BUYS!

Cragmont Mixers 10¢

★Sparkling Water ★Ginger Ale ★Collins Mix ★Quinine Water
Also all flavors. (Plus deposit)—Quart Bottle

Lucerne Party Dips 3 for $1

Assorted flavors. Buy plenty—8-oz. Ctn.

Rye Bread	Skylark. (Regular 25¢). 1-Lb. Loaf	19¢
Sandwich Spread	Nu Made—24-oz. Jar	49¢
Potato Chips	Morton's. Crispy fresh. 6½-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Mixed Nuts	Planter's. Dry Roasted—8¼-oz. Jar	85¢
Stuffed Olives	Empress Thrown—10-oz. Jar	79¢
Kosher Dill Pickles	Aunt Jane's. Icebergs. 26-oz. Jar	49¢

Maraschino Cherries	Empress. Red. 8-oz. Jar	37¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker. Good with dip. 1-Lb. Box	39¢
Beverages	Cragmont. Assorted flavors. Reg. or Diet—12-oz. Can	10 for 69¢
Egg Nog	Lucerne. Extra rich and smooth. —Quart Carton	49¢
Kraft Cheese	★American ★Pimiento or ★Swiss. Sliced—½-Lb. Pkg.	45¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft. Philadelphia Brand. Plain—8-oz. Pkg.	39¢

Low Prices on Health & Beauty Aids

Listerine 49¢

Antiseptic Mouthwash. (73¢ Value)—7-oz. Bottle

Tooth Paste	★Colgate ★Gleem ★Crest. (95¢ Value)—Family Tube	69¢
Alka-Seltzer	For up-set stomach. (63¢ Value)—25-Ct. Bottle	49¢
Hair Spray	Truly Fine. Holds and holds. 14-oz. Can	59¢
Right Guard	Deodorant. Gillette. ($1.49 Value)—7-oz. Can	99¢

Blue Bonnet	Soft Margarine—1-Lb. Pkg.	47¢
Dutch Cleanser	Pine Fresh. (2¢ off label) 14-oz. Can	2 for 31¢
Liquid Trend	Detergent. So mild. 32-oz. Plastic	69¢
Trend Detergent	For all the wash. 33-oz. Box	49¢

COFFEE

Limit 1 with other purchases

Edwards. Rich, Colombian blend. All grinds—1-Lb. Can **59¢**

(2-Lb. Can . . . $1.33)

Instant Maxwell House Coffee. 10-oz. Jar $1.59

BARGAINS TO CART AWAY

Mayonnaise	Hellmann's. Made with real eggs—Qt. Jar	59¢
Fruit Drink	Tropi-Cal-Lo. Breakfast ★Grape ★Orange ★Pineapple-Grapefruit—½-Gal. Bottle	39¢
Dog Food	Pooch. ★Regular or ★Liver. 15½-oz. Can	13 for $1
Zee Towels	Printed designs. Assorted colors. 180-Ct. Roll	3 for 89¢

Safeway Has Savings on Frozen Foods

Bel-air Frozen Pizza

Cheese.	Sausage.	Pepperoni.
16-oz. Pkg. 59¢	19-oz. Pkg. 69¢	19-oz. Pkg. 79¢

Sherbet	Lucerne. Party Pride. ★Orange ★Lime ★Pineapple ★Raspberry—½-Gal. Ctn.	69¢
Blackeye Peas	Bel-air. For the New Year. 10-oz. Package	5 for $1

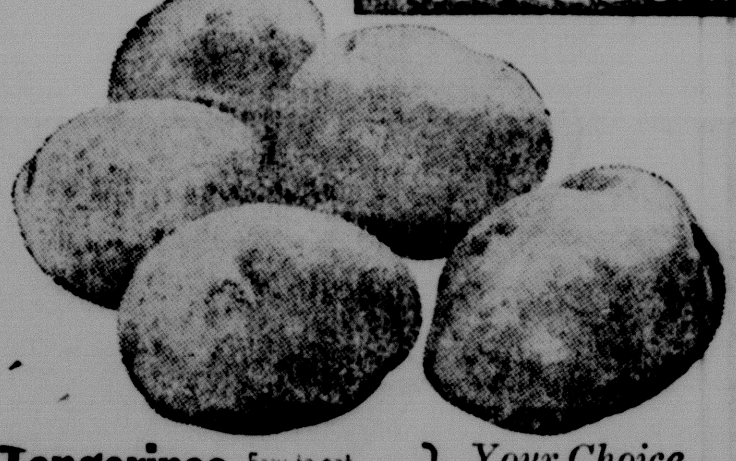
Bakery Treats!

Hot Dog Buns 2 for 39¢

or Hamburger
Mrs. Wright's. 8-Ct. Pkg.

Party Rye Bread	Skylark—1-Lb. Loaf	29¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Mrs. Wright's. (2¢ off label.) 8 Count Package	27¢
White Bread	Mrs. Wright's. Regular or Sandwich. Sliced—1½-Lb. Loaf	2 For 55c

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY



Tangerines	Easy to eat. —Large	*Your Choice* Lb. 19¢
Tangelos	Sweet and juicy.	
D'Anjou Pears	From Washington.	
Crisp Apples	★Red Delicious. ★Winesap From Washington.	3 Lb. Bag 49¢

Potatoes 79¢

Red. The finest quality and the most versatile of all vegetables. 20 Lb. Bag

Juice Oranges	From Texas. So sweet.	5 Lb. Bag 39¢
Bananas	Golden tips and delicious.	2 Lbs. 29¢
Avocados	From California. Large and buttery—Each	2 for 29¢
Navel Oranges	Fancy. Large and Extra large—Lb.	19¢
Pineapple	Sugarloaf variety. Large—Each	29¢
Pascal Celery	New Crop. Large Stalk—Each	19¢

Reduced For Quick Sale!

(While Supply Lasts.)

Christmas Wrap	6-rolls. Foil or Paper. Assorted colors—Box	67¢
Christmas Wrap	3-Rolls Foil or Paper. Assorted colors—Box	3 for $1

BLACKEYE PEAS

Highway. Fresh or Dry Pack. No. 303 Can	10¢	Town House. Dried.	2 Lb. Cello 25¢

Redeem this Coupon for

100 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS

With Purchase of $10.00 or more (Excluding Cigarettes)

One per family • Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1966.

Maxwell House	Coffee. Regular or Drip.	2 Lb. Can $1.56
Admiration Coffee	Regular or Drip—1-Lb. Can	79¢
Gladiola Flour	Enriched.	5 Lb. Bag 67¢
American Beauty	All-purpose flour.	5 Lb. Bag 67¢
Purex Bleach	Liquid—½-Gal. Plastic	39¢

LOW, LOW PRICES ALWAYS

Mustard	French's. Tangy—6-oz. Jar	2 for 25¢
Whole Cloves	Crown Colony. 1⅛-oz. Box	25¢
Pineapple	LaLani. Sliced—20½-oz. Can	37¢
Brown Sugar	Imperial. ★Light or ★Dark. 1-Lb. Box	19¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray. Jellied or Whole—16-oz. Can	29¢
Aluminum Foil	Reynolds. Heavy duty. 18" x 25'. Roll	65¢

SAFEWAY'S YOUR BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Steak 79¢

Round. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Full cut. Lb.

Boneless Roast	Rump. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef—Lb.	$1.09
Smoked Picnics	(Sliced. Half or Whole—Lb.43¢) Whole. 6 to 8-Lb. Avg.—Lb.	35¢
Fancy Fryers	(Cut-Up Lb. 35¢) U.S.D.A. Inspected Grade "A"—Whole—Lb.	29¢

Pork Sausage	Wingate. ★Regular or ★Hot	2 Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Smoked Sausage	Eckrich brand—Lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Rath Blackhawk—1-Lb. Pkg. (Thick Sliced—2-Lb. Pkg. $1.45)	75¢
Dry Salt Jowl	Don't forget New Year's dinner—Lb.	19c

Roasting Chicken	Mountaire. U.S.D.A. Inspected . . . Grade "A". 4 to 6-Lb. Avg.—Lb.	45¢
Smorgas Pack	Eckrich brand. Assorted cold cuts. —1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Cornish Game Hens	U.S.D.A. Inspected . . . Grade "A". 20-oz.—Each	79¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway brand—1-Lb. Pkg.	65¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway. Sliced. ★Pickle-Pimiento ★Olive ★All Beef Bologna ★Spiced—6-oz. Pkg.	3 for $1

SAFEWAY'S BONUS COUPONS!

Coupon Worth **50 GOLD BOND STAMPS** With the Purchase of TWO—1-Lb. Ctns. Sunnybank **CORN OIL MARGARINE** Coupon Expires December 31, 1966.

Coupon Worth **100 GOLD BOND STAMPS** With the Purchase of 10-Lb. Bag **POTATOES** Coupon Expires December 31, 1966.

Coupon Worth **20¢ Off** the Regular Purchase Price 2-Lb. Pkg. Wingate **PORK SAUSAGE** Coupon Expires December 31, 1966.

Prices and Coupons Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 29, 30 and 31, in Cameron
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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BABSON–

Continuer from Page 1

29. Spending for food, apparel, and general merchandise should be greater in 1967. Also, consumers will devote a goodly portion of their spending budget for leisure activities, vacation, and travel.

30. Durable goods may not fare so well. Demand for home appliances, color TV sets, and furniture may be hampered by tight credit and high borrowing costs, plus the lethargy in new home building.

31. I forecast a decline in new auto sales. However, with the increase in the population of driving age, and with the record rate of personal income, new car sales could hold within 10 percent of 1966's.

32. Soaring living costs will hit the headlines more often in 1967. Ire will be directed most strongly at runaway service expenses -- especially medical -- and at advancing red meat prices.

33. Despite new highs in the cost of living, I predict there will be many signs of deflation in the midst of inflation. Chief among these will be sliding profits, rising bankruptcies and foreclosures.

34. Industrial commodity prices should be firm to slightly higher. Lelective price markups will be necessary to offset wage hikes.

PROFIT SQUEEZE

35. Profits began to wobble in the final half of 1966. I am convinced that hesitancy will give way to decline during the year ahead. Big squeeze on margins will come from soaring costs, especially labor.

36. But profits results will also vary widely from one company and one industry to another, as sales volumes sag, hold, or advance. For example, I am willing to "stick my neck out" and say that oil companies will enjoy a sales rise, but that the auto makers will be struggling with a volume slump all year.

37. The combination of less vigorous business, pinched profit margins, and stringent credit conditions points to an increase in business failures, shaking out the financially weak and inefficient.

38. Collections may be more difficult in 1967 on business accounts, consumer installment and charge accounts, and mortgage debt. I forecast a further rise in nonfarm real estate foreclosures.

GOOD FARM YEAR

39. Barring crop failures, I forecast another good farm production year. Farm prices should rule firm to slightly higher in 1967, but higher costs may result in a slight drop in net realized farm income.

40. Nevertheless, farm equipment manufacturers should enjoy good business. Sales of fertilizers and insecticides should post gains.

41. 1967's stock market promises to be one of vicious selectivity. I am expecting the old aristocracy of the blue chips based on past performance to be replaced by a new aristocracy of super-able management based upon hopes of good future performance.

42. I forecast, however, that 1967 will still hold many dangers for the speculator. I urge readers not to borrow money to buy stocks, and I urge investors to buy for growth and basic investment values.

43. The safest kind of long-term bonds are available now at prices affording very close to the highest income returns of the century. It is a good bet that there will not be so many top-grade issues on the bargain counter at the end of 1967. Should the 90th Congress boost income taxes, tax-exempt bonds will put on the best performance.

44. World opinion on the future price of gold has blown hot and cold many times in recent years. Though lately in the shade, I predict that gold will again be in the spotlight before 1967 is out.

DOLLAR STRONG

45. I forecast that the dollar will not be devalued in 1967, but the pound will continue shaky.

46. Certainly, Congress will become more and more critical of the looting going on under cover of the Administration's War on Poverty. The whole program will be subjected to tighter supervision.

47. As 1967 wears along, the high hones for more constructive conservative action by the 90th Congress will give way to increased doubts as a legislative stalemate develops. Republicans will have enough strength to stop the most liberal Administration bills, but not enough to launch a program of their own.

48. There will be a lot of talk in 1967 about the economy's still growing". But I warn readers to examine carefully the advance in Gross National Product which I am forecasting here. Biggest part of the increase will come from higher prices and wages.

49. I foresee that a breathing spell in the economy can prove helpful. The prolonged prosperity has bred waste, laxness, and inefficiency. These can be corrected only by a return to fundamentals. Just as the human body requires adequate rest in order to enjoy proper health, so too the economy, and the stock market as well, must undergo periodic resting phases.

50. As the economy cools off in 1967, readers should beware of reassurances that our problems are only temporary and will soon be followed by a decade of boom conditions. The promised land may be only across the river, but it is always wise to test the depth of the water before wading in. That is behind my forecast that 1967 will be a good year for businessmen and investors to have strong confidence for the future, but to proceed with caution and restraint until the uncertainties just ahead have been resolved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson and sons of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jackson and daughters of Conroe visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson Sr. during the holidays.

• Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dodson and children and Mrs. Joe Harris and children of Oklahoma City are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weathers.

Holiday guests of Mr. Gill Newton were Mr. and Mrs. Ladell Newton and daughter of Coleman, Mrs. Emma Ray Carey and son of Tyler, Rev. and Mrs. Billy Newton and children of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton and little daughter of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Williams of Rockdale were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper spent Christmas with her son Carl Cooper and family of Bastrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yager spent the holidays with their daughter and family, the Malcom Marions at Seguin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thweatt and daughters of Belton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Thweatt.

Bob Newton of Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gunn and son of Dallas spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sapp.

Mrs. Doris Gleason of Freeport, Miss Mary White, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gleason and children of Houston were Christmas guests of Mrs. Vina White.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Massengale were: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baird and children of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barton and children and Miss Marguerite Massengale of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Massengale of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jaresh and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weeren and daughter of Abilene, Mrs. Jane Donaho and son of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vaughn of Cameron and Mrs. Amanda Crook of Jones Prairie.

175 Attend Newton Hospital Yule Party

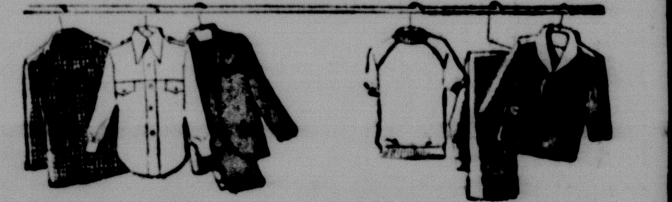
Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Newton were hosts for the Newton Hospital annual Christmas Party Friday evening at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Dinner for the 175 employees and their families was followed by a program of music. Danny Kelley presented piano selections and accompanied Deloris Cavinar who sang. Danny Thweatt also sang Christmas selections accompanied by Cindy Clark. Also on the program were The Vibrations Band and a visit from Santa.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Year-End BARGAIN DAYS

After-Christmas bargains for everyone!
Fabulous closeouts... brand-new special purchases.
Come early. Bring your Charge Card!



FOR MEN:

Casual Jacket
Suede trim to a laminated knit.
Orig. 14.98 NOW 12.88

Work Shoes
Oxford with oil resistant sole.
Orig. 8.44 NOW 5.88

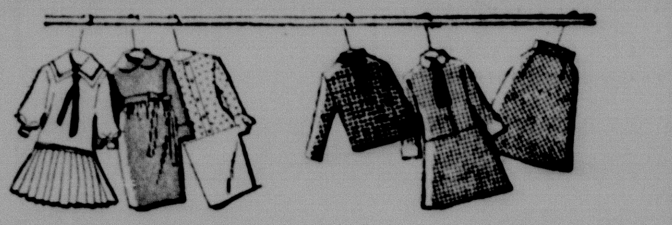
Felt Hats
Orig. 6.98 NOW 5.00

FOR BOYS:

Warm Sweaters
Hand Washable
Orig. 7.98 NOW 6.88

Corduroy Jackets
Western look cotton corduroy
Orig. 14.98 NOW 12.88

Sport Shirts
Long Sleeve or Short Sleeve
1.25



FOR WOMEN:

Dresses galore
for misses, juniors, jr.-petites, half-sizes.
Orig. 6.98 NOW 3.99
Orig. 8.99 NOW 4.88
Orig. 12.98 10.00 10.00

Casual to after-five styles ... classic wool knits to shimmery rayon brocades—now price slashed. Hurry.

Coats Reduced
Orig. 35.00 NOW 30.88
Orig. 30.00 NOW 25.00

Sweaters
Orig. 5.98 NOW 4.88
Orig. 4.98 NOW 3.88

FOR GIRLS:

Never-Iron Skirts
NOW 2.99

Coats Reduced
Orig. 17.88 NOW 13.88
Orig. 13.00 NOW 10.88

Oxford Shoes
Orig. 5.99 NOW 4.60

Knit Blouses
Orig. 1.99 NOW 1.00

Corduroy Pants
Orig. 1.99 NOW 1.00

WAIT!...for Penney's White Goods Event!
TUESDAY, JAN. 3rd.

First Baby Contest

1967

RULES FOR FIRST BABY CONTEST......

1. Baby Must Be Born In This Milam Trade Area and Parents Must Reside In This Trade Area.
2. Attending Physician Must Certify Child's Exact Tife Of Birth.
3. Entries Must Be Received In The Cameron Herald Office Not Later Than 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1967.
4. In Case Of A Tie, The Committee Will Make The Awards At Its Discretion.

THE FIRST LITTLE MR. OR MISS WILL RECEIVE THESE WONDERFUL GIFTS FROM THE FOLLOWING BUSINESSES IN CAMERON

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
For The
First 1967 Baby
A Toddle Time Baby Blanket
Retail value $2.98

NEW CAMERON PHARMACY
Proudly Presents to the
First 1967 Baby
BABY BANK

LEHNERT'S DRUG
Congratulates the
First 1967 Baby
and wishes to present
1 Pkg. of Chux Disposable Diapers
Lehnert's carries a full line of baby needs. Baby oils, powder, etc.
FREE Kodak Film with every roll processed, All Sizes.
Across From Ben Franklin

E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY
Says Welcome To
First 1967 Baby
with
A B-D Baby Fever Thermometer

CULPEPPER'S FURNITURE CO.
Wishes to Present the
First 1967 Baby
2 Baby Pillows

EPLEN'S FURNITURE
Welcomes Milam's
First 1967 Baby
with a
New Training Chair
Retail value $5.95

CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.
Welcomes Milam's
First 1967 Baby
and wishes to present
10 lb. Box Holly Matic Farm Meat Patties
As A Gift To The Family

1967

Welcoming the First 1967 Baby
A Gift Suitable For the Little Him or Her
VIV-RAE'S
CAMERON & ROCKDALE

All Saints Episcopal Church
Rev. David W. Erskine
Morning Prayer & Sermon 9:00 a.m.
Church School 10:15 a.m.
E. Y. C. meets in Rockdale 6:00 p.m.
Confirmation & Enquirers instruction Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. S. L. Brassfield
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Battletown Baptist Church
Rev. Robert M. Wimberly
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Paul McCallum, Asst. Pastor
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OR CHRIST
D. W. Echols, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:15 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Anthony Thibodeaux, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer Service Wed. 7:50 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Freeman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. R. R. Martinez, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH
Homer E. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 10:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Service Meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun 3:00 p.m.
Bible Study, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
12th at Crockett
Bro. Frank Chapman, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Services 7:00 p.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. D. Allen Cearley, Pastor
SundaySchool 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union, Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Services Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45p.m.

MILANO METHODIST
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
M Y F 6:00 p.m.

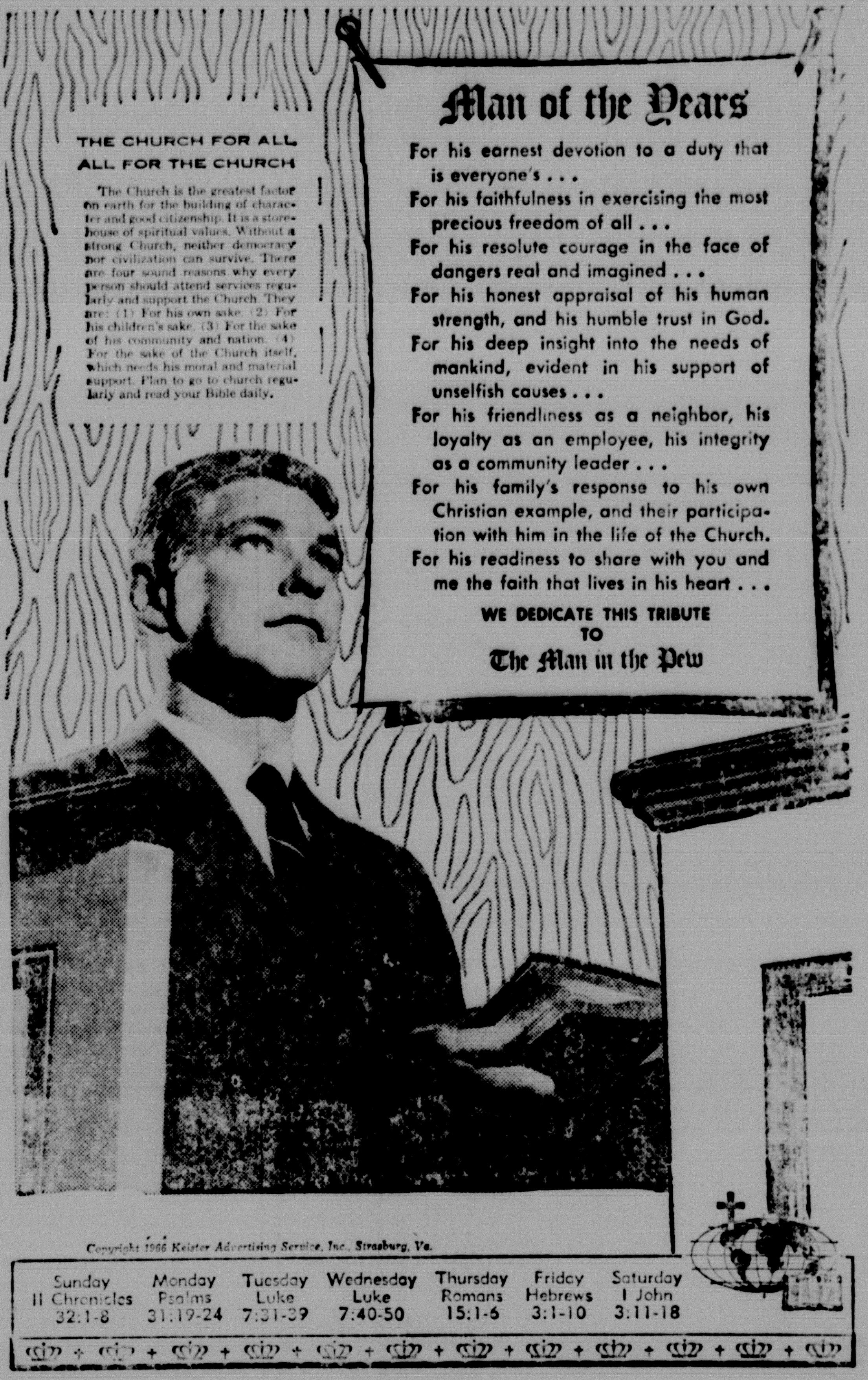
MINERVA METHODIST
Phil Tarman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 p.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
All Services on 2nd Sun. of month

LIBERTY COMMUNITY
George Dess, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 1st and 3rd Sundays

BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST
Marvin Harris, Pastor
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship 7:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

GAUSE METHODIST
Huey Clements, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Man of the Years

For his earnest devotion to a duty that is everyone's . . .
For his faithfulness in exercising the most precious freedom of all . . .
For his resolute courage in the face of dangers real and imagined . . .
For his honest appraisal of his human strength, and his humble trust in God.
For his deep insight into the needs of mankind, evident in his support of unselfish causes . . .
For his friendliness as a neighbor, his loyalty as an employee, his integrity as a community leader . . .
For his family's response to his own Christian example, and their participation with him in the life of the Church.
For his readiness to share with you and me the faith that lives in his heart . . .

WE DEDICATE THIS TRIBUTE
TO
The Man in the Pew

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Chronicles 32:1-8	Psalms 31:19-24	Luke 7:31-39	Luke 7:40-50	Romans 15:1-6	Hebrews 3:1-10	I John 3:11-18

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"Your Friendly Down - Town Center"

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OUR BUCKHOLTS FRIENDS

Modern Gin
W. E. Beckhusen
Buckholts, Texas

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe F. Howard
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed 7:15 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN
Rev. Frank Simcik, Pastor
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:10 a.m.
2nd Sunday —
Sunday School 9:30a.m.
Worship Services (Czech) 3:00 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Rev. Alton Robbins, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night 7:30 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Glenn Moehring, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship 10:15 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. W. H. Bryant (Dub), Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Louis W. Wickham, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Darrel Knote, Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worshpi 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC
Rev. Arthur Michalka, Pastor
Rev. Ben Goertz, Asst. Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:06 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Mass 7:45 and 9:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Fifth Sunday Announced

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST
Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK
Rev. George Bonhard, Pastor
W.M. 7:45 a.m.
Sunday's Mass 8:00 a.m.
In Winter 8:30 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass also on Sunday

RICE — HOYTE BAPTIST
Rev. John Hart, Pastor
Ser. 1st and 3rd Sun. 3:00 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN
Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
M. D. Zornes, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors Mon. 4:00 p.m.

San Gabriel Christian Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST
Rev. Lee Rutledge, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preachnig Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Don Callaway
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
William Landers, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Gene Easterly, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN
R. Y. Russell, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.

TRACY METHODIST
Phil Tarman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Fourth Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Ronald Burgess, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Melvin Allen, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Raymond E. Hall, Pastor
Morris Tyson, Music Director
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:45 p.m.

METHODIST
Tom Connelly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Courts Crack Down On Mailbox Vandals, Youthful Pranksters

Mailboxes are protected by Federal law, and pranksters or vandals who damage or destroy the boxes and their contents may be in for a heavy fine or imprisonment, Milam County postmasters warned today.

The postmasters noted that some 25,000 mail receptacles were damaged or destroyed in the past year. It was also noted that 2,641 persons were arrested in the year up to June 30 for damaging or destroying mail receptacles. The law reads:

"Whoever wilfully or maliciously injures, tears down or destroys any letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any mail route, or breaks open the same or wilfully or maliciously injures, defaces or destroys any mail deposited therein, shall be fined not more than $1,000 or imprisoned not more than three years."

This applies to all mail receptacles and the mail in them, even though the boxes are bought by citizens and are their personal property.

"Pranksters - and especially children who do not know any better-- should be made to realize the seriousness of their actions," the postmaster said. "A $1,000 fine or a term in jail is enough to take the humor out of any prank."

Often the mailbox damage is the work of youths, who do it for "kicks". And the courts have shown little sympathy for this youthful means of expression. In Michigan, a justice sentenced two 18-year olds to 10 days in jail, including two on a diet of baby food. The diet specification, explained the judge, was because the youths "acted like babies." They were also fined $25 each plus $15 costs.

In New York state, five youths were fined $25 each plus restitution or restoration, plus no driving for an indefinite period, plus an 8 p.m. curfew, plus a written analysis by each of a magazine article entitled "A Judge Gets Tough on Hoodlums."

Two Iowa youths who damaged 39 mailboxes were required to personally apologize to each boxholder in addition to making repairs or providing a new box.

In Missouri, three 17-year olds lost their driving privileges, were given a 9 p.m. curfew, and had to report twice weekly to juvenile authorities. They had damaged 63 mailboxes.

And in Arkansas, four juveniles faced the following: (1) no driving until further notice, (2) a 10 p.m. curfew, (3) return to court in a month with letters from their school principals reporting on grades and attitudes, (4) full restitution of all damages, and (5) wear a sign for 30 days stating "I have not learned to respect the property of others."

Rites Held For Hampton Ross

Hampton Ross, retired McLane warehouseman, died Thursday night in a Cameron hospital. He was 77.

Mr. Ross was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Friendship Methodist Church.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 24, at Marek Burns Funeral Home with Rev. Richard Freeman officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Eldridge Rhea of Lawton, Oklahoma; five sisters, Mrs. Gwyneth Graham of Buckholts, Mrs. Fay McCarson of Boling, Mrs. Cora Van Sickle of Eldorado, Ark., Mrs. Fanny Bean of Willis and Mrs. Myrtn Rhodes of Wharton; a grandchild and two great grandchildren.

FARM PRICES

Prices received by Texas farmers and ranchers on November 15 for all farm products were down 2 percdnt from last month and 4 percent below the mid-November prices of last year, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Both the all crops index and livestock and livestock products index declined during the month.

Out of Orbit
JUST MARRIED

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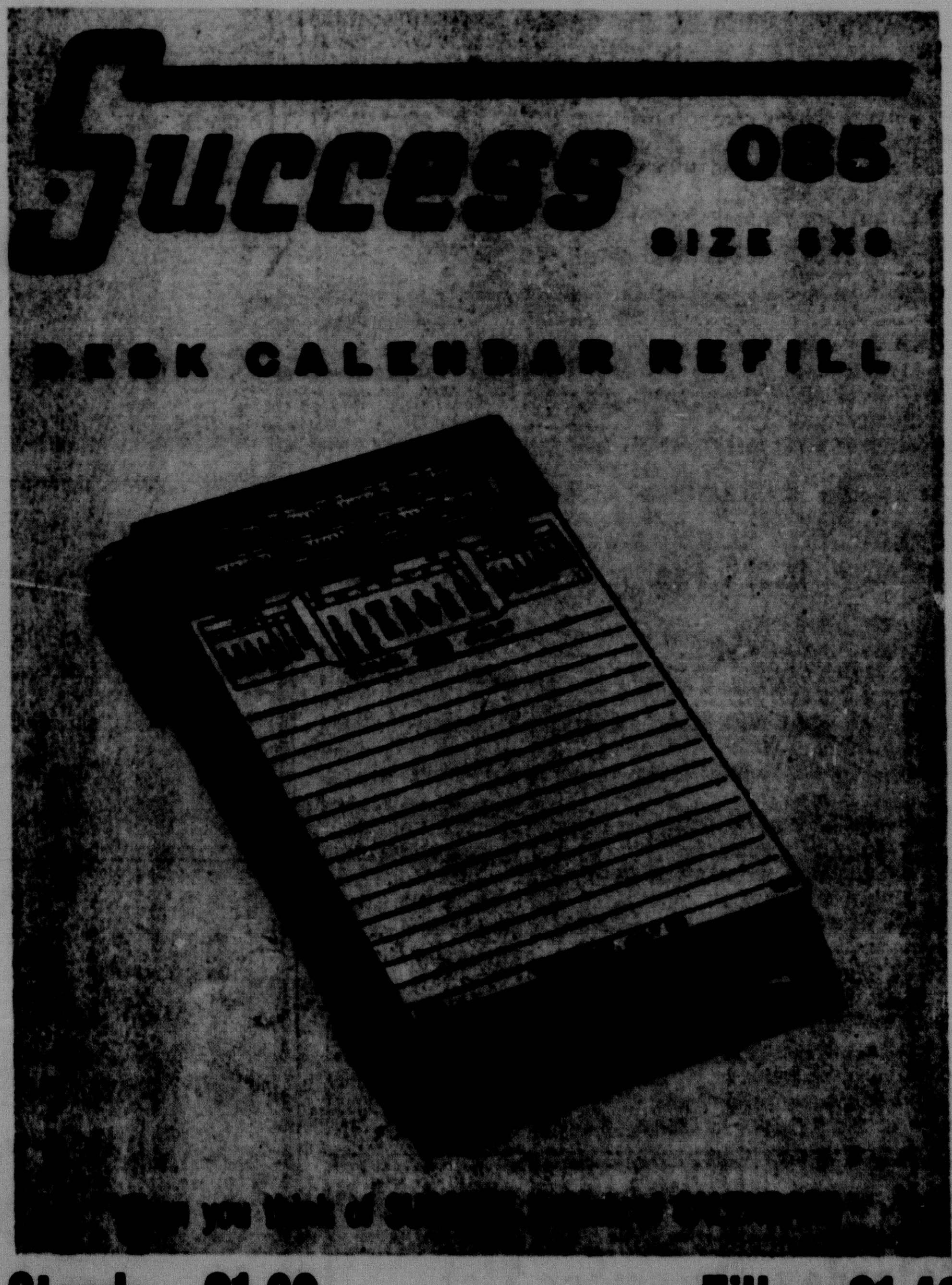

Stands – $1.60 Fillers $1.40
Other Sizes and Styles From .70c
—AT—
THE CAMERON HERALD
OFFICE SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

WASHINGTON DC. The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State.

Could you please send me a list of the various institutions in the United States that teach the language of Thailand?

R. J. L.
Minonk, Ilinois

Dear Mr. L.:

to the best of our knowledge, the Thai language is currently being taught at Cornell University, the University of Michigan, the University of Indiana, and UCLA. We understand that it has also, on occasion, been taught at the University of Texas and the University of California at Berkeley.

What measurers did the United States utilize in order to prevent the Chinese Communist takeover movement in Tibet, which concerns a period of time around 1950? Do you consider the present condition of Tibet to be a threat to the welfare and liberty of the United States?

N. B.
Painesvile, Ohio

Dear Mr. B.:

On October 7, 1950, without warning or provacation, Chinese Communist troops invaded the border areas between Tibet and China proper. It was not until November 12, 1950, however, after the entry of Chinese Communist troops into Korea became known, that the Secretary General of the United Nations received a cable from the Government of Tibet, advising him that the Chinese Communist invasion forces were advancing toward Outer Tibet. This invasion of Tibetan territory occurred while a Tibetan delegation was in India conducting preliminary negoiations with the Chinese Communist ambassador to India regarding the relations between China and Tibet.

The Tibet Cabinet and National Assembly concluded its cable by entrusting "the problem of Tibet in this emergency to the ultimate decision of the United Nations..." On November 24 the General Committee of the General Assembly unanimously voted to postpone consideration of the problem. The Indian representative stated that his Government was interested in promoting a friendly settlement of the issue, and that such settlement could best be promoted by deferring, for the present, consideration of the item. Other delegations generally concurred with the Indian view. Ambassador Gross, speaking for the United States that day, said that he had voted for deferment of the Tibetan item because of the Indian position, since India's territory bordered on Tibet and therefore India was an interested party. The United States would in any other circumstances have voted for the inclusion of the item in the General Assembly agenda, since we have always supported any proposal to refer to the UN international disputes or complaints of aggression, which could thus be aired, considered and settled at international hearings.

As to Tibet's present condition, the military bases which Peking has built up in Tibet were used against India in October 1962, and they constitute a threat to India so long as Peking and New Delhi have not resolved their border dispute. This situation, like all other situations around the world that have a potential for international conflict, will continue to concern the United States. Furthermore, the sensibilities of the American people have been traditionally affected by the deprivation of any group's right as human beings.

Do you have an inquiry?
Send it to:
"The Diplomatic Pouch"
P - MS, Room 4835
US Department of State
Washington D. C. 20520

• Buckholts

By Mrs. J. W. Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fischer's Christmas guests included family members as follows. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Abel of Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean Zajicek, David and Gregory of Waco, Mrs. Hulda Pagel and Mrs. Elsie Wagenfuehr of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaser and Jocelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abel and Alvin of Buckholts.

According to Mrs. J. Stanley Glaser, one of the nicest greetings she had at Christmas was a trans-Atlantic telephone visit with her pen-pal, Mrs. Ann Burford of Hinckley, Leicestershire, England. Mrs. Glaser and Mrs. Burford began their correspondence eleven years ago when the girls were in their first year high school. Mrs. Glaser says Mrs. Burford writes that her greatest desire is that one day she may visit Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tal Woodward's guests have been their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Udell Woodward and Dale of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wasserman of El Paso visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hundle during the holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gonten were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gonten of Houston.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Henson have been their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nichols, Denise, Cynthia and Sherry of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zedlitz have had as guests, Mrs. Louis Zedlitz and daughters Carolyn and Marilyn of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tate of Cameron and Miss Judy Wall of Temple were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wall at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weatherford of Houston were holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. Millie Krall.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raney were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Raney and children, Glenda Sue, Mike and Jeffery of Baytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Raney, Pamela, Butch, Diane and Richard of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schiller, Larry, Bobby Richard and Michael Paul of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Croft of Temple.

The C. S. Raneys visited in Cameron Christmas evening in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schiller with their grandchildren, Kellie, Leslie and Kari Raney of Killeen, daughters of the late Lyn Dell Raney who were also guests of the Schillers.

• Sharp

By Mrs. Willie Schwarz

Mrs. Laura McDermott of Cameron spent last Thursday with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fowler.

Local students from various colleges home for the holidays were: Dan and Reed Davis, Kathy Laffere, Penny Graves, Sue Petty and Nancy Baggett.

Mrs. Malitta and Charles Galler of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rinn and Mr. Albert Brockenbush of Rockdale were guests of Mrs. Max Rinn and Miss Agnes Rinn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope spent the holidays with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pope of Austin.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mr. Frank Gamble were their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Backhaus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seigfried Backhaus and son of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gamble and son of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Korthauer and family of Brenham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves.

Mrs. Blanche Mitcham spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and family of Angleton.

Miss Helen Terry of Corpus Christi and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark and boys of Houston were guests of Mr. Paul Graves.

Mrs. Edna Rinn was in Austin with her son and family, the Arthur Rinns.

Mrs. Troy Locke and children of La Porte were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush and Peggy.

There will be Communion service in the Sharp Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pope and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. John Culp and children of Temple spent Christmas with Mrs. Mabel Charles.

Lewis Modesette was in Austin for the holidays with Carroll, Mollie and Danette.

Guests in the George Young home were Mr. and Mrs. Toyke Young, Steve and Judy of Caldwell; Wayne Kornegay, Christine, Keith and Saundra of Houston; Eldon Kornegay and son of Arlington. Steve Young is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis, Dan and Reed, Mrs. Ruth Price and Janice of Waco spent Christmas day with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Alice Reed of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilry Nabours of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nabours.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hart and children Deborah, Randy, and Jodi of Lansing, Michigan are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schwarz and Mrs. Annie Schwarz.

Holiday guests of the Lenza Caffeys were: Capt. Clement Caffey and wife of Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and children of Raleigh, North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and boys of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Caffey and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and boys of Belton have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duncan and Mrs. Marie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goetz and children of Austin were Saturday night guests of Mrs. Marie Brown.

Holiday guests of the Leroy Lafferes were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Laffere and family of Uvalde, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Laffere of Cameron.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

CATCHING THE PUBLIC EYE

Seven attractive sisters, each with long and luxuriant hair, opened a shop for the sale of hair tonic. Every day they took turns sitting in the show window, combing and brushing their tresses. The performance was such a sensational success that the sidewalk was jammed all day long.

But when a neighboring merchant complained in court, the judge ordered the show halted. He said it was improper to drum up business in a way that shut off the public sidewalk and blocked access to adjacent stores.

Of course, catching the public eye is a lawful and proper activity. But the methods used must not infringe unduly on other legitimate interests in the community.

Thus, just as a too-sensational window display may be curbed, so may a too-insistent sound. For example:

A music shop placed a phonograph in the doorway, played it relentlessly from morning to night. The volume was so loud that clerks in a nearby store developed headaches, grew jittery, and lost interest in their work.

A court held that this too was an abuse of the right to advertise - and ordered the volume turned down.

Safety, also, may justify limits on the ways and means of advertising. A court held unlawful a sign in front of a barber shop, so low-hung that it menaced the heads of passing pedestrians.

On the other hand, regulation must be reasonable. An arbitrary ban on a particular type of advertising, not reasonably related to a valid community purpose, may be held unconstitutional.

One city passed a law aimed at getting rid of the sign-carrying "sandwich man." But the law was promptly challenged in court.

Was it justified as a means of keeping the sidewalks clear? Yet it still allowed signs carried by pickets - presumably, just as much an obstruction of the sidewalks.

Was it justified as a means of keeping the city beautiful? Yet it still allowed signs carried on street cars and busses - presumably, no more attractive.

Result: the law was held unconstitutional. The court said the city could not, in such an unfair and arbitrary manner, "at one stroke wipe out a long-standing form of cheap advertising."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

c 1966 American Bar Assn.

• San Gabriel

By Mrs. H. H. Linke

Kit Worley went to New Orleans, Louisiana with a friend Thursday and returned Friday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schramm were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hannes and Wynell of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughters of Houston spent the school holidays here with their parents, the James Terrys and Guy Phillips.

Mrs. Allan Conn slipped on a freshly waxed floor in her home Thursday night and broke her right wrist. Her arm was put in a cast Friday and she is recovering at her home. The cast must remain on four weeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe McDaniel of Houston on Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 5:30 p.m., a son, Brian Keith, weighing eight and one half pounds. The McDaniels have one other child, a daughter, Alisa. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel are the paternal grandparents and Mrs. McDaniel left Monday for Houston where she plans to spend two weeks babysitting with her grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall spent Christmas in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stigall and boys.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan were both of their sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. David McMillan, John and Cindy of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McMillan and Alpha of Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Worley of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worley of Norman, Oklahoma, spent Monday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Worley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul Heisch and children of Bellville spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Clark were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clark. They are presently living in Abilene where Mitch is with the Armed Forces.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heine, Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGuarey of Boran, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich and Linda of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine and Daren, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potts, Mrs. Emily Heine, Miss Lena Lange, Edgar McDaniel, and Mrs. Nancy McDaniel of Thorndale.

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NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
Saturday, December 31st
Buckholts Hall
Buckholts, Texas
8 'til ? ? ?
HATS AND NOISE MAKERS FOR EVERYONE
MUSIC BY VRAZEL'S POLKA BAND
Adm. $1.50 per person

At CHILI'S....
—CLEARANCE SALE!—
Children's Oxfords
Patent Leather Straps
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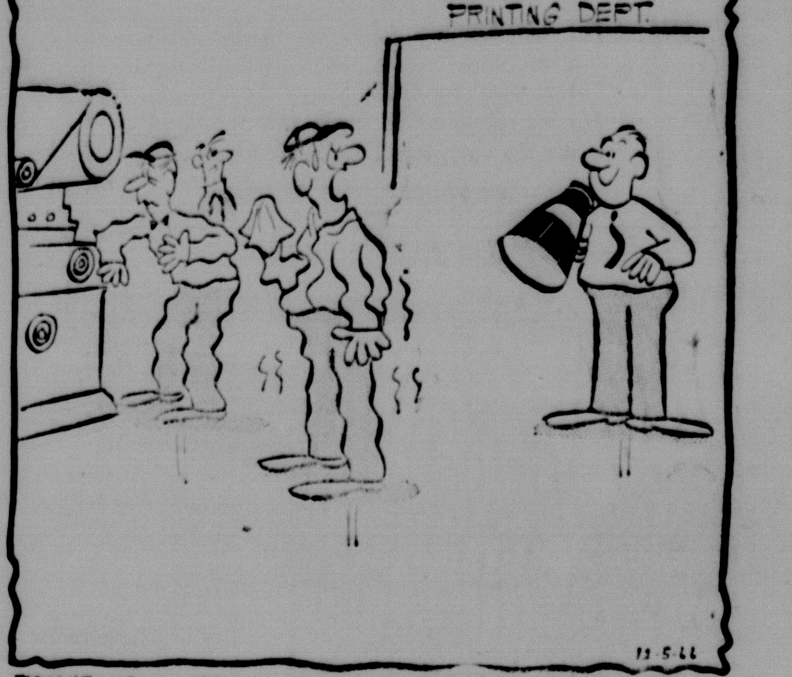
Lewis - Chili SHOE STORE
Happy New Year Everybody

The Lonely Heart
"ANYBODY HOME?"

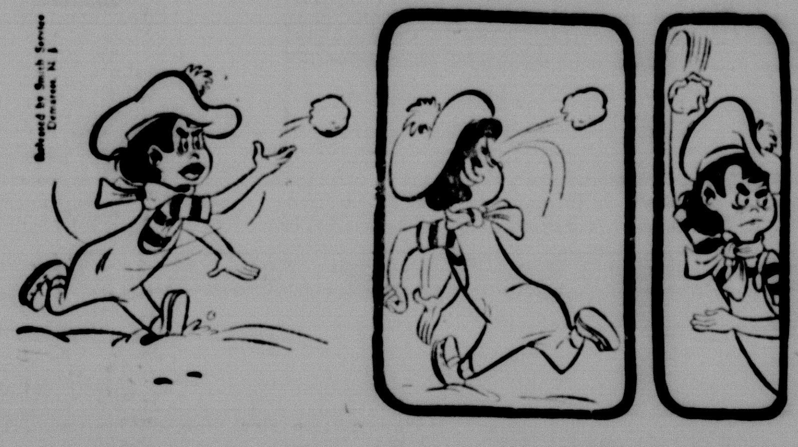
The Lonely Heart
FREE SNOW

IT'S A LIVING --by Al Johns



"CAN'T YOU JUST WALK UP QUIETLY AND ASK US TO STOP THE PRESSES?!"

DEEMS



By TOM OKA

HAPPY NEW YAER

SELF ANALYSIS QUIZ

How Well Do You Listen?

By Jane Sherrod Singer

This quiz is based on studies made at the University of Minnesota and reported by Dr. R. C. Nichols after his work with 100 "best" listeners and 100 "worst" listeners. His research came after several other studies which show that: in any classroom the chances are 60 to 1 that the teacher will be talking; students and white-collar workers devote at least 40 per cent of their day to listening. Yet, we find that only 25 percent of what is said is retained, or even registers at the moment. How many good listening techniques have you?

	YES	NO
1. Even if you are bored, do you listen for something that may be of use to you?	( )	( )
2. Do you listen to what is being said rather than the way it is being stated?	( )	( )
3. Do you often find yourself agreeing or disagreeing violently with the speaker?	( )	( )
4. Are you able to pick out the main point rather than being hung up with facts, jokes, and asides?	( )	( )
5. When listening, do you sit or stand straight and look at the speaker intently?	( )	( )
6. Are you easily distracted?	( )	( )
7. Generally speaking, do you enjoy learning new things?	( )	( )
8. Would you say you are open-minded?	( )	( )
9. Do you try to anticipate what the speaker is going to say next?	( )	( )
10. Do you ask yourself, "What points has he made so far?"	( )	( )
11. Do you question the accuracy and the scope of the speaker's points?	( )	( )
12. Do you look for things other than the speaker's words, such as his inflections, gestures, facial expressions?	( )	( )

ANSWERS:

1. YES. Being interested is of prime importance. If you listen for something that will help you, you are bound to be interested.

2. YES. Poor delivery is the fault of the speaker, to be sure, but poor listening is your fault. Don't use an alibi.

3. NO. Too much emotion will put a smoke screen in your thinking so you will lose the rest of the points. Be calm and listen.

4. YES. Too much concern with details will take you away from main points. You will spend so much time laughing at a joke or trying to remember a fact that the speaker will have left you sitting miles back mentally.

5. YES. Listening is hard work. To assume the posture of attention is the first step to learning through hearing.

6. NO. Know your own distraction levels. Close the doors; turn off the radio; sit in the front row. Do whatever is necessary for you to block out distractions as much as possible.

7. YES. Curiosity, like interest, is a great asset for good listening. A student or housewife should listen for a new idea when hearing a nuclear physicist just as a doctor should glean some facts from a speech on cake baking.

8. YES. A closed mind puts a lock on your retention. A biased listener is so busy protecting his own ideas that he cannot listen to what is being said.

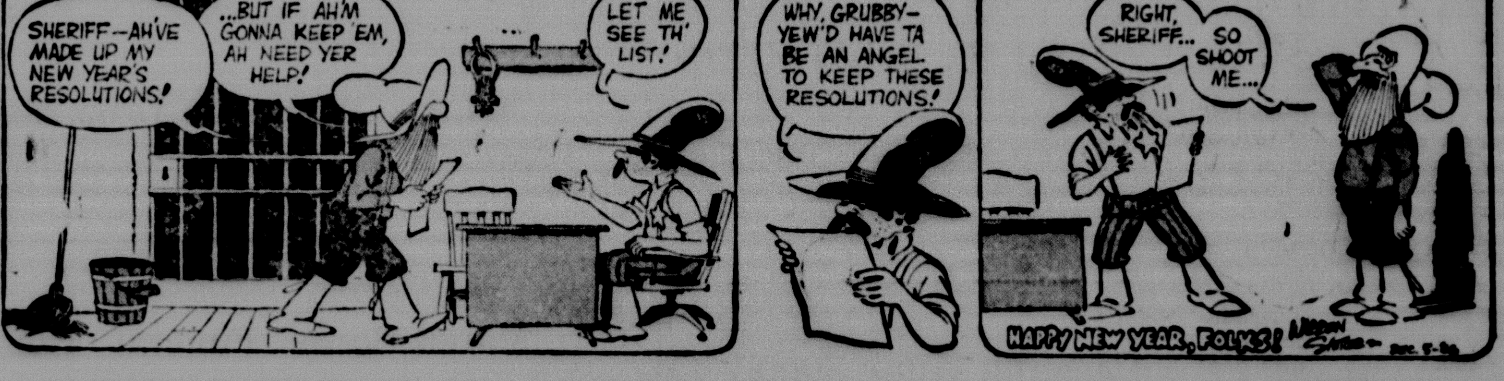
9. and 10. YES. Dr. Nichols points out that most people talk at a rate of 125 words per minute. The average person thinks at four times this rate, making for a lag. Unless the listener either anticipates or summarizes, he will wander off into some other mental world, lose the speaker, and fog what has already been said.

11. YES. A good listener will weigh what is said against his own information and background. Be an active listener, not a lazy carp who will take any bait thrown his way. listener knows that perhaps the exact opposite is intended.

12. YES. Some speakers say things they do not mean. It is only by their expressions, gestures, or inflections that the

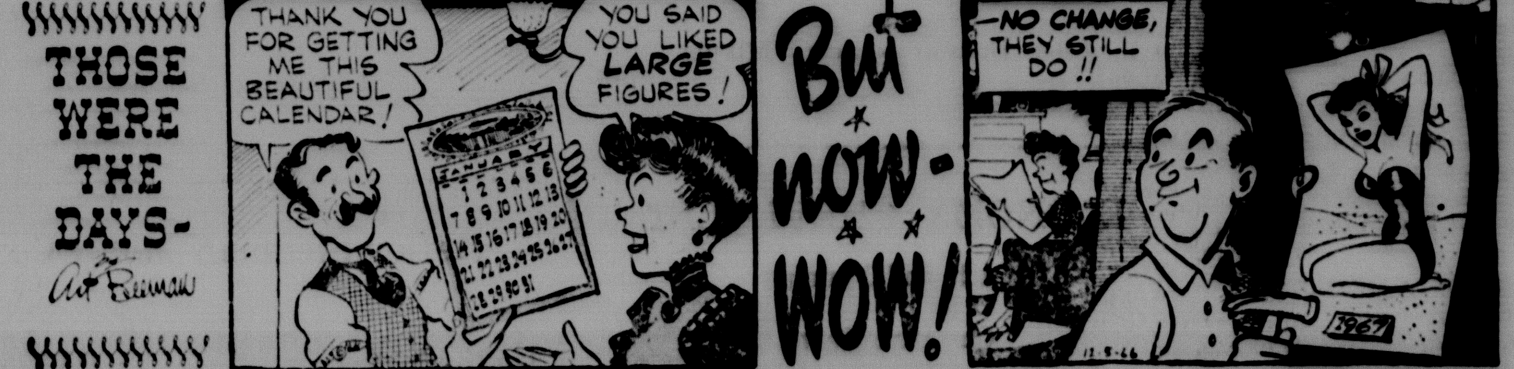
12-29-66

Grubby By Warren Sattler



SHERIFF--AH'VE MADE UP MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS!
...BUT IF AH'M GONNA KEEP 'EM, AH NEED YER HELP!
LET ME SEE TH' LIST!
WHY, GRUBBY-YEW'D HAVE TA BE AN ANGEL TO KEEP THESE RESOLUTIONS!
RIGHT, SHERIFF... SO SHOOT ME...
HAPPY NEW YEAR, FOLKS!

THOSE WERE THE DAYS By ART BEEMAN



THOSE WERE THE DAYS-
Art Beeman
THANK YOU FOR GETTING ME THIS BEAUTIFUL CALENDAR!
YOU SAID YOU LIKED LARGE FIGURES!
JANUARY
But now - WOW!
—NO CHANGE, THEY STILL DO !!
1967
12-5-66

POPS By George Wolfe

BRRR!
HONK
HONK HONK

NEED TO BUY, SELL, RENT, or TRADE?

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FOR SALE: Approx. 200 acres ½ wooded, 3 bedroom frame house in good condition, 2 stock tanks, deep water well, gas and lights, on FM road 2095 5 miles north of Milano. $200 per acre, all mineral rights. Milano, GL 5-2353. Houston, OX 7-0382. 38-4tc

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Prefinished Mahogany Paneling
4 x 8 Sheets Each $4.24
Latex Wall Paint (white & colors)
gallon $2.98
Cameron Lumber Company, 315 South Houston Street, Cameron, Texas. 51-tfc

FOR SALE: Farmall Super M, good rubber, A-1 condition. Mrs. Jim Hauk, Rt. 3, Rosebud. Call JU3-4124. 41-1tc

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE for Farming or grazing. 60 acres at Rice, 26 acres at Hanover, $5. Write J. H. Gray Rt. 1, Box 56G, Cypress, Texas. 41-1tc

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REDUCE safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Dusek Pharmacy. 30-12tc

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25 Acres at Hoyte

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice furnished apartments. Mrs. Alma Houston, 706 East 9th, Phone OX 7-3043. 29-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartment, 906 N. Fannin, OX 7-3397. 16-tfc

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished apartment, 1½ baths, fresh Paint. 606 North Travis, $50.00 month. Dr. Bowman, OX 7-2087. 32-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 407 N Washington. See or call Rev. H. M. Bowley, 408 N. Washington, OX 7-3025. 38-tfc

SERVICES

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Culpeppers. 41-1tc

CALDWELL MATTRESS Factory, Caldwell, Texas, located one mile north of the Y or Hwy. 36. Phone LO 7-4253. See us for all your mattress needs. Sell new mattresses, all sizes and kinds, take trade-ins. Also renovate old mattresses. 19-tfc

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
All makes, Automatics, Wringers. Also Washers for rent. ANDERSON T.V. & APPLIANCE 47-tfc

SINGER sales or service. Call Schigut's Dept. Store, OX 7-3343. Joe Mize, representative. 43-tfc

NOW OPEN

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Mrs. M. W. Proffer
Free Cokes thru Sat.

For COLDS take 666

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178 Acres 1 mile west of Gause. Known as Stanley Place.

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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By Vern Sanford

There are a few basic steps to follow in nocturnal game calling. Mind these ABC's of calling technique and you can easily beguile the predators within gunshot range.

One of the first things to remember is to notify your local game warden if you're going to be using a light in known deer range - which includes almost the entire state of Texas. This way the warden will know where you're hunting varmints should he get a report from some irate landowner that a poacher is out after deer.

Next thing is to pick an area where predators are known to roam. Most landowners can tell you where you're most likely to find animals like foxes, coyotes, bobcats and coons. Select an area that hasn't been called recently. This is a mistake many beginners make. A predator once fooled by a game call is almost impossible to beguile a second time unless several months have elapsed.

Dark of the moon is the best time to call. Blacker the night, the better. Get out in a clearing where you can see a good ways in all directions. Wear drab clothing and put any prevailing breeze in your face. Any predator that approaches from downwind and gets a whiff of human scent will usually spook. Human odor is one danger signal that no wily predator is likely to ignore.

Wear a headlight, one that straps to your forehead. Tilt the beam upwards so the ground is barely illuminated by the outer edge of the beam. A light near the eyes makes it much easier to spot the glow of a predator's eyes.

Swing the light steadily in a full circle as you blow on the game call. It's true that predators are not supposed to approach from downwind, but a hungry predator often is an unpredictable one. He might just come rushing in, ignoring all danger signals.

Start by blowing on the call strongly. Later, when you first spot eyes, tone it down softly, then very softly. A harsh call often will drive close game off.

Just as you get ready to shoot, you can drop the beam of the light directly on your quarry. For night shooting a shotgun is a good choice. It is easily handled in the feeble light conditions. About No. 4 or No. 2 shot in a full-choke 12 gauge is fine.

A rifle also works well when equipped with a quality scope sight that gathers and intensifies the light. A post or dot reticle is best since it more readily shows up in the beam of a headlight. Any centerfire cartridge .222 or larger is sufficient for all predators. For foxes alone, the .22 Magnum will suffice.

Foxes and coyotes usually rush right in, within 10 minutes after you start calling. Coons react quickly, but require about 15 minutes to arrive on the scene. Bobcats, because of the deliberate way they come in, are slower, often taking 20 minutes or more to get there.

If the eyes come in bouncing up and down, you can bet you've got a fox or coyote. If they bounce, but not very much, it probably is a coon. A cat's eyes will come in on a level plane, not varying up or down much at all.

Be positive of your target before you shoot! A neighbor's housecat or dog may respond to the call, to see what all the excitement is about.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Woman between 30 and 50 with good car. Free to travel Milam County. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write P.O. Box 2107, Austin, Texas, giving brief resume and references. 41-1tc

NURSE COMPANION for semi-invalid, light work, good home, private room. Call 817 ME4-9231 Killeen, Collect. 41-1tp

ECONOMY CHEVROLET NEEDS MECHANICS: Due to our increased sales and service, we need 2 more mechanics now. Plenty of work, commission basis, other benefits. We guarantee you will make as much or more here than you are now. See Nathan Lewis, Economy Chevrolet. 38-tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

I, O. G. Chamberlain, Assessor-Collector of taxes for the Cameron Independent School District, do hereby give public notice that each person, partnership, firm, corporation, association or other individual or business venture owning and-or holding property subject to taxation within the limits of said school district, shall, between January 1st and April 30th, 1967, render to the Tax Assessor-Collector of this district a complete sworn inventory of the property owned, possessed, held or controlled by such person, partnership, firm, corporation, association or other individual or business venture within the limits of such said school district on the first day of January 1967.

Cameron Independent School District
O. G. Chamberlain, Assessor-Collector 39-3tc

NOTICE—

ELM CREEK BOARD SETS ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS

The board of directors for the Elm Creek Watershed Authority has ordered an election of directors for Jan. 10 at three voting places, Troy, Yarrellton and Red Ranger.

Those wishing to place their names on the ballot must contact E. A. Perrin, secretary, at Cameron before 4 p.m. Dec. 31.

Anyone owning land in the authority and residing within Bell, Falls, Milam and McLennan Counties is eligible to appear on the ballot. Only those living in the limits of the district are eligible to vote. 39-3tc.

CARD OF THANKS —

YOUR 56 YEARS TOGETHER

(The following poem is being run on the occasion of the 56th wedding anniversary January 1, of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Posey, 217 N. Milam, Cameron.)

A happy anniversary to
our darlings - Mom and Dad,
We love to think of all the joys
and all good things you've had.
It hasn't been the pot of gold
nor lady luck for sure,
But through the storms and cloudy skies
the rainbow has been yours.
The kind of love you both have shared
with everyone you know,
Will come right back in lots of ways
as sure as God's rainbow.
Love from your children

Monthly Payments Increase Jan. 1 For Vet's Dependents

January 1 will bring an increase in monthly compensation payments to parents and children of servicemen and veterans who die of service-connected causes, Jack Coker, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco said this week.

Legislation calling for increases in Dependency and Indemnity Compensation rates was signed into law by President Johnson on November 3.

Monthly payments for children will be increased from $77 to $80 for one child; from $110 to $115 for two children; from $143 to $149 for three children, and from $28 to $29 for each child in excess of three.

In case of dependent parents, monthly payments are increased from $83 to $97 for a single parent and the maximum income limitation is extended from $1,750 to $1,800.

CATTLE INCREASING IN TEXAS

Texas has already started the build-up phase of the beef cattle cycle. We are running slightly ahead of the nation which is in the tail end of the liquidation phase, says Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

Light Walkways For Party Guests

The Texas Safety Association urges homeowners to make sure the path to their front door is well lighted if party guests are arriving. Remove all hazards which might cause your guest to fall. And if your walk is icy, a little sand or salt will help make it safer.

Anchor Playground Equipment

When Santa delivers play equipment to your house, make sure he solidly anchors such things as swings, see-saws and gym sets. The Texas Safety Association says one way to tell if such equipment is safe is for Santa Claus to test it himself. If it's not strong enough to hold "Jolly Old St. Nick," it's not safe for your child.

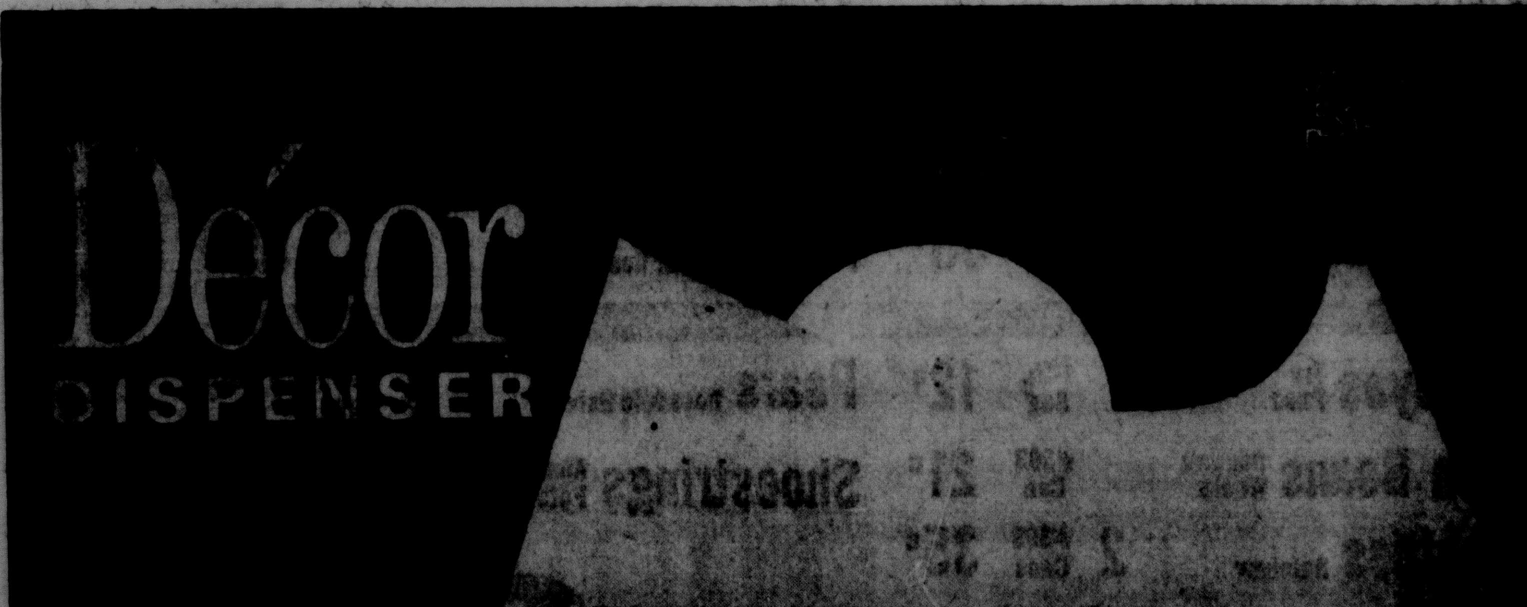
ERSKINE McDERMOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McDermott, gives a thorough inspection to one of the new **DEEP TREAD** tractor tires at Horstmann's Tire Store.

The **DEEP TREAD** tire is Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's new concept in tractor tires. This type of tire was designed to answer the unique demands of the late model high horsepower tractors.

Horstmann's Tire Store stocks over 200 different types of tires. This inventory of tires includes the **DEEP TREAD** in sizes 16.9-34, 18.4-34 and 15.5-38.

You are invited to come by and inspect the **DEEP TREAD** rear tractor tires. We think you will agree that this tire will put to work all the horsepower that was originally built into your tractor.

HORSTMANN'S TIRE STORE



THE USEFUL - COLORFUL DECOR SCOTCH TAPE DISPENSER IN DECORATOR SHADES OF Green, Coral, Yellow or Beige.
ONLY....... 1.69

The Cameron Herald

MONDRIK'S
M
MINIMAX
Prices Good Dec. 29-30-31
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Ring in the New Year with these Holiday Food Favorites!

PARTY PLEASERS..
COCA-COLA
FRESCA
SPRITE
TAB
4 12-Oz. Cans 49c

Blackeyes	Good Value Peas. With Bacon to give them an even more delicious flavor. Limit 3, please.	300 Can	5c
Coffee	FLEMING. Regular — Drip — Fine. The rich-flavored coffee that's 100% mountain grown. Limit One with $5.00 or more purchase excluding beer and cigarettes.	1-Lb. Can	29c
BISCUITS	KIMBELL'S (Limit 6)		5c

YOU DON'T PAY FOR WASTE WITH T.V.T.

Home Killed Meats

TV Fresh Florida Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6 6-Oz. Cans $1

Milk	Formost 2% Fresh Homogenized	1-Gal Jug	85c Plus Deposit
Egg Nog	Foremost	1-Qt. Ctn.	49c
Sour Cream	Foremost	½-Pt. Ctn.	25c
Cream Cheese	Kraft's Philadelphia 3	8-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Party Dips	Kraft's Assorted	8-Oz. Ctn.	49c
Biscuits	Pillsbury Hungry Jack Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 2	9½-Oz. Cans	37c
Vegetables	Sno Peak Peas, Corn, Limas, Green Beans, Mixed.	24-Oz. Pkg.	39c

PRIDE-OF-THE-WEST
FRYERS
Lb. 23¢

Beef Roast
CENTER CUT CHUCK LB. 49¢
ARM CUT ROAST LB. 59¢

Salt Jowls		Lb.	19c
Canned Hams	Corn King Ready to Eat	5-Lb. Can	$4.39
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice (PS) Center Cut	Lb.	49c
Ham	Boneless Solid Lean Meat TV	Lb.	$1.29
Link Sausage	Rath's Fresh Breakfast	8-Oz. Pkg.	35c
Bacon	Rath Blackhawk	Lb.	75c
Franks	Good Value Or Rath	12-Oz. Pkg.	49c
Bacon	Good Value Tender Smoked	Lb.	69c
Lunch Meat	Good Value Olive, Pickle, Bologna, Salami 3	6-Oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Ham	Center Cut Slices or Roast	Lb.	89c
Blackeyes	Tru Vu Peas	1-Lb. Bag	12c
Green Beans	Renown Whole	#303 Can	21c
Tomatoes	Rainbow 2	#303 Cans	35c
Pears	Rosedale Halves 3	#2½ Cans	$1.00
Shoestrings	Alma Potatoes	#300 Can	9c
Blackeyes	Stillwell Frozen Peas	20-Oz. Bag	39c
Shrimp	Golden Shore Peeled and Deveined	12-Oz. Bag	$1.69
Pizza	Sausage — Cheese — Pepperoni — Hamburger TV	Jumbo Size	89c
Soups	Campbell's Onion — Chicken Rice, Stars, Noodle 6	No. 1 Cans	$1.00
V-8 Juice	Tastes Like Tomato Juice	46-Oz. Can	39c
Tomato Juice	Renown 3	#300 Cans	25c
Sugar	Imperial Powered or Light Brown 2	1-Lb. Pkgs.	35c

TV HOMOGENIZED
MILK
½-Gal. Ctn. 49¢

FRESH

U.S. #1
Lettuce
A Most Popular Salad Vegetable
LGE. HEAD 10¢

Potatoes	US #1 Russets The Vegetable Powerhouse	8-Lb. Bag	49c
Apples	US #1 Red Romes	4-Lb. Bag	49c
Oranges	Texas Juice 5	Lb. Bag	49c
Grapefruit	Texas Ruby Red Rich in Vitamin C	5-Lb. Bag	49c
Cauliflower	Sno White Nutricious	Head	33c
Carrots	US #1 Family Choice 2	1-Lb. Pkgs.	29c
Celery	US #1 Calif. Pascal	Stalk	19c
Peanuts	Good Value In-Shell Raw	2-Lb. Pkg.	79c

Juice
TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT
Full of Vitamins
46-Oz. Can 19c

Soup	Campbell's Onion, Chicken Noodle 6	No. 1 Can	$1.00
Party Dip	Frito Bean	Big #1 Can	25c
Sloppy Joe	Morton House	15½-Oz. Can	59c
Potato Chips	Morton	69c Bag	59c
Rice	Blue Ribbon	2-Lb. Box	39c
Soup	Campbell's Chicken Rice or Stars 6	No. 1 Can	$1.00
Mixed Nuts	Good Value	13-Oz. Can	59c
Tuna Fish	Breast-O-Chicken, Chunk 3	½-Size Cans	$1.00
Freezer Paper	20 Below 18" 50 FREE STAMPS	80-Ft. Roll	59c
Freezer Paper	20 Below 18" 50 FREE STAMPS	100-Ft. Roll	$1.19

NEW YEAR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

ALKA-SELTZER
For Fast Relief
Reg. 67c
Btl. of 25
49c

Shampoo	Prell Liquid Reg. 60c	3-Oz. Btl.	43c
Colgate	Toothpaste With FREE TOOTH BRUSH	Family Size	69c
Vap-O-Rub	Vick's Medicated Reg. 98c	Now Only	77c
Saltines	Carol Crackers	1-Lb. Box	25c
Blue All	Laundry Detergent	10-Lb. Box	$1.99
Party Dip	Frito Bean 2	8½-Oz. Cans	25c

Double S&H Green Stamps Every Tuesday with $2.50 Purchase

150 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of $15.00 OR MORE Excluding Cigarettes Void After Dec. 31, 1966	100 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of $10.00 Or more purchases Excluding Cigarettes Void After Dec. 31, 1966	50 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of 3-303 Cans Del Monte Sweet Peas Void After Dec. 31, 1966	25 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of Lb. NBC Saltine Crackers Void After Dec. 31, 1966	50 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of 3 Boxes Mary Baker Cake Mix Void After Dec. 31, 1966	25 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of 5 Lb. Cane Sugar Void After Dec. 31, 1966	25 S&H Green Stamps With Purchase of 2-303 Cans Del Monte Fruit Cocktail Void After Dec. 31, 1966

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

Harry James McBride - Linda Lue Phillips.

Willie Whitfield - Ellen Marie Price.

Joe Melchor Vargas - Teresa Hererra.

Herman Elmer Smith - Kathleen Ray Terry.

Henry Engle - Paula Gail Pope.

NEW CARS

Kathleen Stewart, Olds. Hol. Sed.
J. T. Boutwell Installation Co. Inc. Chev. Sta. Wagon.

M. H. Moore, Buick 4Dr
Charles B. McAllister, Pontiac 4Dr
R. M. Mim, Chev. Tudor
J. D. Dixson, Chev. 4Dr

J. H. Angell, Chev. Pickup
Richard B. Summers, Chev. 2Dr Sport Cpe.

Lee Roy Darby, Chev. 4Dr
F. W. Vogelsang, Ford Pickup
Hogan & Co. Inc., Ford Pickup
P. R. Howington, Ford Tudor
Lucie Wray Todd, Ford 4Dr Ctry Sedan

Avis Elliot, Ford Mustang Tudor
South Central Texas Co-Op, Chev. Van

DEEDS

Edwin Brockenbush, et ux, to Roy L. Schnautz, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: 2 tracts of land out of the S. C. Robertson Survey, Milam County.

C. G. Shepard to Preston E. Standlee for $10 and other consideration: Lot 2, Blk 13, Praesel Subdivision, City of Rockdale.

Emil Goetzka to Wavy D. Charles for $10 and other consideration: all my undivided interest in 4 tracts of land out of the J. J. Acosta Grant, Milam County.

Lena Baskin to Cameron Ind. School District for $11,000 consideration: part of Lots 2 and 5, Reese's Addition, City of Cameron.

Johanna H. Wied and E. L. Wied to Gene Klein for $10 and other consideration: 2 tracts of land in the village of Burlington.

Gene Klein to Annie L. Klein for $10 and other consideration: Lot 22, Ann S. Williams Addition, City of Rockdale.

W. M. Phipps, et ux, to Willis M. Phipps, et ux, for $10 and other consideration: 2 tracts of land out of the Lewis Lomas Survey, Milam County.

A. O. Schneider, et al, to Paul Moerbe Jr., et ux, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Justo Liendo League, Milam County.

LEASES

Matilda Newton to W. R. Newton for $10 and other consideration: 2 tracts of land out of the D. B. Anderson, John Williams and J. M. Sanchez Surveys, Milam and Burleson Counties.

W. R. Newton to Turner N. Newton, Trustee, for $10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the S. Pendleton Survey, Milam and Burleson Counties.

W. R. Newton to Turner N. Newton, Trustee, for $10 and other consideration: 2 tracts of land out of the John Williams Headright Survey, Milam County.

W. R. Newton to Turner N. Newton, Trustee, for $10 and other consideration: 5 tracts of land out of the J. Williams, D. B. Anderson, James A. Jones, and Cotton Wells Surveys, Milam County.

Max McClaren, et ux, to W. C. Pemberton for $10 and other consideration: 2 tracts of land out of the Lee R. Davis Survey, Milam County.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET

Eugene Decker, DWI, $50, costs, 3 days.

CITY COURT DOCKET

Lonnie F. Lenued, Cameron, ran red light, $10.

Maris W. Paris, Ft. Worth, speeding 55-40, $16.50.

Morris A. Hairston, Cameron, driving on wrong side of road, $15.

Ray N. Thompson, Cameron, speeding 50-30, $16.50.

Robert A. Bundage, Hearne, speeding 45-30, $16.50.

James T. Johnson, Bryan, speeding 40-30, $16.50; excessive loud pipes, $16.50.

Johnnie Mann, Cameron, exceeding safe speed, $10.

Kenneth W. Johnson, Cameron, ran stop sign, $10.

Michael J. Koranek, Rt. 1 Cameron, speeding 50-40, $16.50.

William Warren, leaving scene of accident, $25.

Arthur O. Huffman, Eaton, Texas, ran stop light, $10.

Lon Ulery, Brownfield, speeding 43-30, $16.50.

Miles Buford King, Belton, speeding 65-50, $16.50

Cheryl Houston, Austin, ran stop sign, $10.

Carle B. House, Cameron, no drivers license, $15.

Joe Sanchez, Maysfield, no drivers license, $15; driving on wrong side of street, $15.

Dorothea Montez, Cameron, exceeding safe speed, $10.

J. T. Wyatt, Stamford, passing double no passing strip, $10.

Joe Valdez, leaving scene of accident, $25.

Earl Clyde Dumis, Ft. Worth, ran signal stop light, $10.

James T. Welch, Clyde, Texas, ran signal stop light, $10.

Lester V. Lahmon, Temple, ran signal stop light, $10.

Douglas Ray Bryan, Cameron, ran stop sign, $10.